STEEL PRICE HIKING BEGINS

Armco Takes

Others Likely To Fall In Line

Middletown, Ohio (A)-Armco Steel Corp. Tuesday night broke the steel industry's reluctant hold-the-line on prices by announcing a boost in the prices of a dozen products, effective Thursday and averaging about \$4.50 a ton.

Armco said increases would average 2.75% on products, including hot and cold rolled

Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube greeted the news by saying their officers would meet Wednesday morning to consider following Armco's lead.

But in New York a spokesman for U.S. Steel, the giant of the industry, declined comment beyond: "This, of course, is news to us, and we will study the situation."

U.S. Steel Waits

Earlier in the day Roger Blough, U.S. Steel's board chairman, had declared, when questioned on a price boost: "We haven't anything in mind

erally, it would mean a sharp climbing steadily - unless steel fabricators, such as makers of items ranging from After 2 days of budget hear- existed since 1925. automobiles to needles, decidings, the City Council has ed to absorb the full amount.

Ewan Clague, commission- \$238,992 hike in the 1958-59 Labor Department, said in budget in slashing some items 000 to \$20,000; increasing the budget, which proposed an in-Washington, about one-eighth and adding others. of the items of importance in The preliminary \$4,150,580 700 to \$11,350; and additional \$15,000 for the proposed conthe consumers' price index budget thus far indicates a contain steel. And a govern- one-mill increase to a 15.8 ment economist in Washing- levy, with other supplemental ton, who declined to be quot- requests and salary adjusted, said a 2.75% boost by all ments still to be considered steel companies would mean by the Council. about 200 million dollars to Heard Tuesday were the

direct steel buyers. Patton Changes Quote

Thomas F. Patton, Republic ation Department, \$88,147; president, told a newsman and City Libraries, \$232,743, that "if Armco sees fit to raise its prices, we will follow promptly." Several hours later he retracted this quote and substituted: "Our position has been that a price increase for increased labor. Republic Supt. James Ager has preofficials will meet to study the

Republic is the nation's 3rd largest steel producer. Offi- replacement at the city dump, cials of Bethlehem, second and \$10,000 for development largest, could not be reached of Woods Park for comment. Nor could spokesmen for Jones & Laughlin, 4th largest, and National

Steel, 5th largest.

town Sheet & Tube, 6th-rank- and further development of ing producer, commented:

"Each day that has passed areas are both needed. since July 1 has meant an A League of Woman Voters accumulation of costs which spokesman urged that resomehow must be recovered sponsibility for the city dump if we are to protect our profit be transferred from the park position and our investors' in- department. terest. Based on first reports Included in the proposed of Armco's price changes, we park budget are \$5,000 to be can say they are hardly ade- used with non-tax funds for quate to meet these increased a skating slab at Roberts

"Our officials will have an room at Oak Creek Park, extensive discussion of this \$3,500 for new picnic tables, matter tomorrow and a furth- and \$5,600 for street improveer announcement may be ex- ments within the park areas.

All year there has been talk As to city dump operations, in the industry of a steel price Ager said a new \$30,000 drag- h a v e no hike, and it has intensified in line is "seriously needed" to treatment for the weeks since July 1. On replace a 10-year dragline for cancer," emthat date setelworkers re- which repairs could cost \$11,- phasized Dr. ceived a 9.1-cent hourly pay 000. boost for the last year of a Recreation Director James rected a Uni-3-year contract and fringe im- Lewis said his \$88,147 budget, versity of provements on holiday pay, up \$7,000 rom last year, does P i t tsburgh Sunday premium and vaca- not include \$9,000 which must research

Composite price of steel cation does not contribute to veloping the has been estimated at \$155 a playground activities. ton, and Blough said the July The school board has said his name.

the a ton in steel.



Mattress Softens Steps

Jim L. Harpstreith, University of Nebraska senior from Fremont, uses a mattress to ease him over rough spots as he leads with his nose to push an olive down the last 2 steps of the 132 famous Spanish Steps in Rome. Waiting at the bottom to pay off their challenge are Harvard senior Roger B. Henkle, holding a \$5 bill, and Robert M. Ireland, senior at the University of Nebraska, both of Lincoln. Story on Page 5.) (AP Wirephoto.)

By Virgil Falloon

added \$3,885 to the proposed

proposed budgets of the Park

Department, \$387,126; Recre-

but no immediate action was

taken by the Council, which

has scheduled another budget

session for Wednesday after-

In addition to the proposed

\$10,000 budget increase, Park

sented supplemental requests

of \$46,000 for additional tree-

trimming crews and equip-

ment, \$65,000 for equipment

Dutch Elm Disease

the Council that the addition-

al tree-trimming program as

New Dragline Needed

-Democratic Primary-

Faubus Win **A** Landslide

Voters In Arkansas Endorse Governor's Stand Against Racial Integration

Little Rock, Ark. (P)-Gov. Orval Faubus, receiving overwhelming endorsement of his rigid stand against integration, Tuesday night rode an avalanche of votes to a third term nomination in Arkansas' Democratic primary.

"The voting today was a condemnation by the people of illegal federal intervention in the affairs of the state and of the horrifying use of federal bayonets on the streets of an American city and in the halls of a public school," Faubus State GOP

Faubus' 2 opponents-Chris Finkbeiner, 37, Little Rock margin throughout the tabumeat packer, and state Judge lation. Lee Ward, 51, of Paragouldhad conceded defeat by 9:30 win renomination Faubus held p.m. (CST), 3 hours after 70% of the votes counted. closing of the polls.

The governor's victory 75 counties. statement referred to Presi-was Faubus 227,964; Finkbei-

Faubus jumped into an ear- Crossett.

Chiefs baseball activities, \$2,-

Library Director Charles

struction of the new Bethany

The Council has said it

would approve tax funds up

Salary requirements in-

clude provision for the hiring

of 2 special staff members,

but the Council indicated

these items would prob-

The Council noted that

these appropriated staff posi-

ably be taken out.

\$17,000 Library Increase

tional programming that has equipment for the Little

gram estimated to cost \$10,- Dalrymple outlined a \$232,743

midget baseball program, \$6,- crease of \$17,000. It includes

As supplemental requests, 600.

the department proposed ex-

pansion of its playground pro-

STORIES

INSIDE

A \$25,000 fund for "con-

tingencies" is likely for the

city auditorium next year.

Tax Commissioner Her-

A move to transfer funds

rington not authorized to

and cut the county mill levy

gets a cool reception and is

Touring county 4-H youths

have a ball-and learn

Aid Bill OKd

Washington (A)-The House

sent to the White House a

school districts overcrowded

lion for construction.

something too. Page 6.

held over. Page 2.

Park Board members told bill continuing federal aid to

waive penalties. Page 3.

Needing only a majority to

He led in each of the state's

dent Eisenhower's action last ner 47,931; and Ward 48,280. fall when he ordered federal Faubus got his first term by roops to Little Rock and fed- a scant 7,000 votes 4 years ago ka heritage runs deep has ac- Moscow as a possible site, eralized the Arkansas Nation- by defeating the then gover- cepted an invitation to key- however. al Guard to enforce court-or- nor, Francis Cherry, in a bitdered integration at Little ter runoff battle. Two years State Chairman Richard E. that private, informal confer-Rock Central High School later, Faubus won a second Spelts Jr., of Grand Island ences between the big power The President acted after term in the preferential pri- announced. Faubus had used state troops mary, easily defeating 2 opto block integration of the ponents including arch-segre- ate of the University of Ne- formal summit session under bone of the high-level parley.

and steadily increased his nomination is tantamount to crews.

'Dixie'

Faubus' headquarters in Schoeppel served as chair-

ie" and some persons danced in the street.

RAINS SOAK TWO CITIES

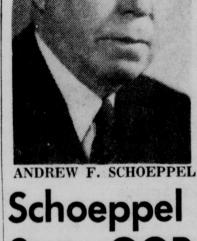
to \$15,000 to be matched with Scattered thunderstorm activity brought substantial Senatorial Campaign Comprivate contributions. Dalrymple said the drive has pro- rains to 2 points in Nebraska mittee, a post to which he duced slightly over \$11,000 so by early Wednesday but ap- was named in 1954. parently ignored the rest of Schoeppel is presently a

> at Omaha and .77 at Norfolk. and Foreign Commerce Com- hower's reply explained: Except for the threat of mittees in the Senate. scattered thunder showers Wednesday afternoon and the former Marie Thomsen of

tions were not filled last year, weather. but the money was used to Wednesday's forecast calls purchase air conditioning for little change in tempera- Rescue Fails As equipment for the main li- ture with skies clear to partly cloudy Highs in the 85 to 95 Fire Kills Pilot Dalrymple was told to fur- range are predicted.

nish the Council with an ex- A heavy rain and windpenditures accounting in last storm cut an extensive swath plosion of flaming fuel killed United States, Russia, Britain, year's budget before action across Keokuk in extreme a pilot trapped in his wrecked France and India meet inforwould be taken on the new southeastern Iowa Tuesday plane while townspeople tried mally to discuss Middle Eastafternoon, knocking out power desperately to free him from ern problems. Library officials said no to most of the city and caus- a safety belt. substantial increase for op- ing considerable property James Snow, 42-year-old

with children of federal em- erations was requested even damage. It provides about 70 million library services and circula- reached a high of 94 at Im- cemetery when the engine of the city's existing parking dollars a year for operation tion is anticipated. There has perial Tuesday with Lincoln his light, crop-dusting plane and maintenance and 110 mil- been a 50% increase in the reporting a high of 90 de- failed just after takeoff, his



... Convention Sept. 15

mer 2-term governor of Kan- ferred. sas and a man whose Nebrasnote the party gathering,

gationist Jim Johnson of braska law college. While at U.N. auspices. NU (1919-22), he was a star ly lead with the first returns In Arkansas, Democratic wingman on Husker pigskin

til May, 1942 when he re- mistake about that," A sound truck blared "Dix- signed to run for governor. Re-Elected In 1944

governor ever to win a third candidate for re-election in term was Jeff Davis in the 1944 when he swept every Schoeppel was elected to

> (1954) sought and won another 6-year term. The Claflin, Kan., native is chairman of the Republican

The senator is married to

A spokesman for Youngs- proaching Dutch Elm Disease ployes, civilian or military. It continual growth of Temperatures in the state Albany, Ga., crashed in a

"The first time we went

(for treatment) Dr. Salk ex-

Speaker

Elected to the post in No-The only other Arkansas vember, he was a successful

Arthur Capper's seat in the the letter certainly would be posed letter to Khrushchev.

member of the Agriculture The storms left 1.65 inches and Forestry and Interstate who is helping draft Eisen-

more of Tuesday's pleasant the Innocents Society at the and damage to the U.S. Em- 40 mile an hour speeds." University of Nebraska.

first day on the job.

-Answer To Khrushchev-

Ike Suggests Summit Date

President Proposes Aug. 10-15 Talk At Security Council Meeting; Rules Out Moscow Visit

Washington (P)-President Eisenhower will propose that he and Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other government heads discuss the Middle East crisis at a U.N. Security Council meeting sometime around Aug. 10 to 15.

The White House announced late Tuesday that Eisenhower is drafting a short reply to Khrushchev's latest summit conference proposal and that it will be delivered by week's end, and perhaps as early as Wednesday.

NIKITA READY

Union declared Premier

and willing to participate in

a Mideast summit meeting

in the U.N. Security Coun-

The Soviet news agency

Tass put out a long, special

commentary to deny that

Khrushchev had rejected

President Eisenhower's pro-

posal for a summit meeting

within the Security Council

Such a meeting would pro-

vide a forum for Russia's ac-

cil in New York.

framework.

Moscow (A) - The Soviet

An authoritative U.S. official familiar with Eisenhower's thinking made these disclosures about the reply: Khrushchev is still ready

-Eisenhower regards United Nations headquarters in Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel New York City as a reasonof Kansas will be featured able and logical site for the speaker at the Republican proposed summit talks but state convention at Alliance would be prepared to accept another meeting place if the The 2-term legislator, for- 11-nation Security Council pre-

-Eisenhower will rule out

- The President believes heads of government would be proposal, a Security Council Schoeppel, 63, is a gradu- an inevitable corollary of any meeting would be the back-

-Eisenhower intends to re- cusations that U.S.-British ject specifically, in his forth- troop landings in the Mideast He played a key role in coming note to Khrushchev, endanger international peace, Nebraska's 14-6 upset of what he regards as a Soviet as well as for any western If the Armco increase is adopted by the industry gender of the world what he regards as a Soviet of the world what he r

source said.

tary James C. Hagerty was II. indefinite as to just when Ei- The State Department was senhower will send his note to reported ready to begin quick Khrushchev. He said Wednes- consultations with the British day would be the earliest pos- and French governments and Senate in 1948 and has since delivered before the end of the

> spond to Khrushchev's demand for a clear answer to ROADS TOP his own call Monday for a 5power summit meeting.

In saying Eisenhower would SPEED be willing to go to Europebut not to Moscow—the official

Too Fresh bassy (in Moscow) is too fresh in our minds."

Eisenhower's reported willingness to take part in some Victor Anderson said it private talks will go a step "hasn't been shown" that the toward meeting Khrushchev's speed limit hike to 65 mph Unadilla, Ga. (P) - An ex- insistence that leaders of the had increased accidents.

But under the Eisenhower

The Weather

Total 1958 precipitation to date 23.16

he shots, just as he did with he polio vaccine.

"It is entirely an experi"It is entirely an experi-Temperatures Elsewhere

ments, see Page 6.)

Office," said Lulu "Let's play

"You leave the building and

Dr. Salk Treating 5-Year-Old Girl Cancer Victim With Test Injections Pittsburgh (P)-Dr. Jonas paper, the Sun-Telegraph, re- given to the children, the At first, the mother said, Salk, developer of the suc- ported he had been giving in- newspaper said, after Dr. the injections were given only

Park, \$3,000 for a new restcessful anti-polio vaccine, jections to 4 children suffer- Salk had been experimenting every other week. The newsconfirmed Tuesday he has ing cancer. been conducting experiments with cancer.

Salk who dibe added if the Board of Edu- leam in de-

anti-polio vaccine which bears

"It is true that we have with adults for a year.

past 5 years, they said.

in many persons with a vari- being injected was not disety of cancer and cancer-like closed. conditions," Dr. Salk said in The Sun-Telegraph quoted plained the treatment to us. the statement. He added:

ly exploratory nature, intend- sarcoma, a tumor affecting amount and intervals to give ed to tell us something about the shaft of the long bones." the shots, just as he did with the nature of cells that grow The newspaper did not elab- the polio vaccine. in tissue culture. When the orate on the diagnosis. time comes that we have something of consequence to report we will do so.' Identified

1 wage increase was equal to a direct cost hike of well over coming in ending a policy of contained in a statement isjoint city and school recrea-sued after a Pittsburgh news- Cecil Pa. The injections were injection.

paper quoted the mother as been conducting experiments The nature of the substance saying

Dr. Salk as saying the child He said that the important

"Our studies are of a strict- is suffering from "Ewing's thing to him is to learn the 3 Operations

The mother said the child The Sun-Telegraph story

had undergone 3 operations said the little girl is looking before start of the injection. forward eagerly to celebrat-The Sun-Telegraph identi- She said Mary Ann goes to ing her sixth birthday Satur- Cleveland

ment, of course.

-Eisenhower plans to at- gard Khrushchev's proposal quickening of the pace at which living costs have been living costs have been sonally. "Don't make any U.N. as tending to push forthe ward the big power concept which Russia has advocated White House press secre- since the end of World War

sible delivery time, and that other U.S. allies on its pro-

The new message will re- 95% COUNTY

... State Engineer

State Engineer L. N. Ress said Tuesday that "more than 95% of the county roads in "The memory of well or- Nebraska were not designed night Nebraskans can expect Tilden. He is a member of ganized mass demonstrations to carry traffic at more than He made the comment

when queried about his de-

partment's policy after Gov.

The State Department of Roads and incorporated cities and villages are the only governmental subdivisions with authority to regulate speed laws within the maximum

Ress said there are several stretches of state highways on which the Highway Department has posted signs limiting the traffic to speeds below the maximum permitted by law.

limits prescribed by the Leg-

The state's highway chief noted that after the many years he has spent as a design engineer, he knows that nearly all county roads were not designed for speed limits over 40 miles per hour. The hills, curves and blind

corners were cited as dangerous for fast-moving traffic, in addition to which Ress stated that "no one should go over 50 miles an hour on any gravel road because you simply don't have your car under control if you have to stop suddenly." (For the governor's com-

Today's Chuckle "No, let's don't play Post

Building and Loan." "How's it go?" asked Luke.

Glad Has FIVE Spikes

in her garden is Mrs. Gerald Maddox of 5820 Sunrise Rd.

According to local gladioli authorities the plant generally

does not grow more than 2 to 4 spikes per stalk. (Star

STATE'S 1958 BEER USE

PER PERSON 14.7 GAL.

United States suspended mili-

tax coffers by \$8,889,000, ac- America's economic till.

early Tuesday morning.

Securities Bldg. reported

Bldg. reported \$25 was taken

and a flashlight at the scene.

Orders were issued prompt- \$43.26 was stolen from a desk

ly to halt further shipments and the Professional Optical

of trucks, jeeps, small arms Dispensary at 753 Stuart

None more Dependable

Roper & Sons. Inc.

6037 HAVELOCK AVE.

1919 N STREET

Examining the unusual 5 spiked gladiolus which grew

Lienemann Has Levy **Cutting Plan**

By Del Harding

County Commissioner Del Lienemann tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to have \$300,000 transferred from the county's inheritance tax fund to the general fund, to allow a cut in this year's county mill levy of about 1.5 mills.

Commissioners Rollin Bailey and Russell Brehm said they believe the inheritance tax fund, which now totals \$389,763.09, should be used for financing the proposed county Convalescent care hospital. Action on Lienemann's resolution, introduced at the weekly County Board meeting, was postponed.

Brehm requested the postponement until after Wednesday's 10 a.m. public hearing on the proposed county budget for 1958-59. The county levy, now 5.6, is expected to drop to at least 5.16 for the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Immediate Relief

Lienemann said the construction of a convalescent hospital would have to be voted upon by the county, and said he believed the taxpayers are entitled to immediate tax relief rather than a possible future saving in medical costs through using such a hospital for county welfare patients.

The care hospital would be used for patients too ill for nursing home care but not ill enough to require regular hospital care. Bailey estimated Sales of more than 990,000 lon mark set by Begl, Belthe regular hospital rate of barrels of beer and ale dur- gium. Production of 89.5 mil-\$18 a day could be cut in half ing 1957 by Nebraska's 3 lion barrels of malt beverages by housing the patients in a breweries enriched federal added well over \$3 billion to Picnic Opens convalescent hospital.

Lienemann's move is ex- cording to the new edition of Purchases of agricultural Diller, Neb .- To the theme pected to fail, as both Bailey Brewers Almanac. and Brehm have in the past The state treasury received billion pounds of barley, corn, annual Diller Picnic kicked connection with the repaving indicated strong support for another \$1,004,000 from 689,842 and rice added \$250 million off a 2-day affair with a mile of 10th from N to R. the convalescent care hospital barrels consumed in the state to the farm economy, \$10 mil- long parade at 6:30 p.m. proposal. A Minneapolis, for a total of \$9,893,000 in malt lion more than in 1956. Minn., hospital consulting beverage revenues paid by Bottle and can purchases Even the Purple People cy fund, the Council said.

received a report from Chief slightly less than the national tinued their climb.

The Procedure Fahrnbruch said if the Com- New York with 11.9 million sold was in cans. missioners wish to close a barrels. road they must: 1, direct the Totally, the U.S. ranked 10th Offices Are County Engineer to make a in beer consumption, with per roads in question; 2, wait for capita consumption of 15.1 or roads or leave them open. gallons, far below the 37 galhis report; 3, have a public road-use study of the road or hearing on the proposed closing; and 4, after the hearing they may either close the road OF U.S. ARMS But, Fahrnbruch said, it

takes a unanimous vote of the TO IRAQ TOLD Board to close a road.

brought up by Brehm several authorities said Tuesday the open to gain entry. weeks ago after County Engineer Louis Weaver said tary shipments to Iraq im- cal Co. at 750 Stuart Bldg. there are \$8 million worth of which quarthren. King Frair County bridges which need which overthrew King Fais- a desk. The Sonotone Hearing replacing. Brehm said if some al's government 2 weeks Aid Service at 706 Federal of the county's 1,500 miles in ago. roads could be closed it might save considerable bridge re-

placement funds. Brehm announced after the and tanks. Board meeting that he has However, Commerce De- from a file cabinet. again postponed the naming partment officials who admin- A rear door to the Lincoln of 3 Lincoln men to a com- ister U.S. export controls said Theater was pried open and mittee which will supervise a they had received no instruc- an unsuccessful attempt was reappraisal of the personal tions to clamp down on any made to pry open the door of property of county business non-military shipments to the manager's office. The and professional firms. He Iraq. They reported no indi- burglar was apparently said he hoped to name the cation that such action was frightened away by a watchmen at next Tuesday's meet- likely in the immediate fu- man, and left several tools

4 More Die In Cyprus Strife

Nicosia, Cyprus (A)-Four more Cypriots died Tuesday in this island's ceaseless communal disorders, saboteurs stepped up activity and arsonists fired buildings in scat-

tered parts of Cyprus. In this blackest month in the 3 years of island strife, 89 people have died. Of these 45 were Turkish Cypriots, 42 were Greek Cypriots and 2

were British soldiers. A Turkish Cypriot shot near Nicosia died in a hospital. The body of a 64-year-old Greek Cypriot was found in Famagusta District. His throat had been cut. A Greek Cypriot was shot dead in a Nicosia street.

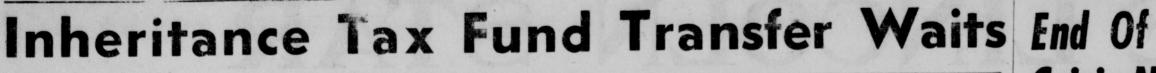
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Storm Sewer Projects

Plans for 3 storm sewer projects include 3 not origiprojects estimated to cost nally programmed in the 1954 \$76,000 were approved by the issue. They are Antelope City Council with bids called Creek channel from H to N,

Council Approves 3

The projects are a mong and Washington, \$125,000; and those recommended by the 47th and Holdrege to Dead city engineering department Man's Run, \$5,000.

city engineering department for immediate construction with the remaining \$777,415 in the \$3.5 storm sewer bond issue of 1954.

They are 48th and Locust to 57th and Lowell, \$36,000; 45th and Cooper to 47th and Stockwell, \$20,000; and 46th and Pioneers Blyd. to 47th and Prescott \$20,000.

Man's Run, \$5,000.

Other original projects are H from 4th to West 1st, \$75,000; 31rd from A to B, \$6,700; 44th from Van Dorn to High, \$35,000; 44th and Valley Rd. to 45th and F. \$11,400; 39th and L to Witherbee, \$30,000; 62nd and Holdrege to 66th and Lexington, \$55,000; Colfax to 56th and Touzalin, \$28,000; 49th and Colfax to Salt Creek, \$30,000; and 23rd and Q to 30th and N. \$80,000.

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These represent roughly 10% of the projects recommended for construction. The others are still under consideration by a special Council committee.

Urges Early Start

this month, Mayor Bennett Martin urged that remaining construction possible under the bond issue be started as soon as possible.

projects is reconstruction of cause of lack of funds. 40th, estimated to cost \$54,000. Corner Traffic the Antelope Creek bridge at

The bride is a bottleneck mal Boulevard.

'Out Of This World' Diller

products, including some 5 of "Out of This World," the Tuesday.

amounted to more than \$375 Eaters had a place among and cost estimate of the fa- Consumption of malt bever- million, an increase of \$25 the floats which really were Rites Held For age by Nebraska resi- million over the year before, out of this world.

In other action, the Board dents averaged 14.7 gallons, as packaged beer sales con- Among nearly 100 entries Dr. Erickson, 51 viewed by several thousand Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrn- per capita figures. Wisconsin Last year, beer in cans and people along Diller's main Broken Bow, Neb.—Funeral

field followed the parade and serious illness.

Police are investigating 4 evening. D. V. Fanders, and tablish a practice in 1935. burglaries of downtown Lin- Earl Weigel, descendants of Surviving are his wife, Micoln offices which occurred early community settlers, nerva; a daughter, Barbara, either late Monday night or performed the ceremony of just graduated from the Uni-More than \$135 was stolen sene lamp as the grandstand Thomas, a student at the Unifrom the offices and in each Washington (A) - Defense instance a door was pried The Bausch & Lomb Opti-

in the Upper Antelope Creek channel and caused some of the worst flooding along Nor- And Q Okayed Installation of 4-corner traf-

fic signals on 10th at R and Q er, might be chosen Thursfic signals on 10th at R and Q day by a nearly unanimous with necessary underground vote of the 66-member Parliaauthorized by the City Coun- After a 51/2 hour meeting,

The other 13 recommended

\$30,000: 38th and A to 33rd

The committed and recom-

maining funds available.

signals at \$4,500 and the installation work at \$1,100 in

Cost of the signalization will be taken from the contingen-

bruch regarding the possible led in per capita consumption bottles made up 79.4 per cent street and park, were 7 saddle services were held here for TO ADJOURN of all sales with bottled beer clubs, the Fairbury Clown Dr. George T. Erickson, 51, thus eliminating maintenance costs and the necessity of re- breweries was 1,030,540 bar- all packaged sales and beer from Odell, Diller, and Hanplacing of costly bridges over rels in 1957, ranking the state in cans went up to 36.8 per over, Kan., and 5 American surgeon for a number of Congress before Aug. 16 methods, to provide the basis 19th among beer producing states. Production leader was 18.8 per cent of packaged beer 19th among beer producing states. Production leader was 18.8 per cent of packaged beer 19th among beer producing states. Production leader was 18.8 per cent of packaged beer 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 18.8 per cent of packaged beer 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states are contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states are contrast, in 1949 only states. Production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states are contrast, in 1949 only states are contrast, and the production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, in 1949 only states are contrast, and the production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, and the production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, and the production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, and the production leader was 19th among beer producing cent. By contrast, and the production leader was 19th among been producing cent. By contrast, and the production leader was 19th among been producing cent. By contrast, and the production leader was 19th among been producing cent. By contrast, and the production leader was 19th among been producing cen on the High School football moved a year ago due to his 4-hour session.

> form dance added to the fes- ceived his education at the Democratic leader John Mc- electrical, chemical or other University of Minnesota Col- Cormack (Mass) told news- means that is rapid and ef-A special feature-the Old lege of Medicine. Dr. Erick- men at the day's end. Lamp Lighter ceremony each son went to Broken Bow to es-

lighting an early-day kero- versity of Nebraska; 2 sons. program got underway Tues- versity of Nebraska, and Edday night. A similar cere- ward of Phoenix; his mother, mony will be performed Mrs. Peter Erickson, and a Wednesday night. It is the sister, Mrs. A. J. Schwengle, 62nd year for the parade. both of Broken Bow.

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-LEBANON-

Crisis Not In Sight

Premier Sami Solh **Escapes Assassins**

Beirut, Lebanon (P) - The early solution to the nation's Chicago, Fifth Army com- Seven men who tried the presidential crisis.

that withdrawal of American brass. mended projects would total

By A Split Second

\$763,400 leaving \$14,105 for Solh escaped death by a contingencies under the re-The approved or recom- parked at the side of the road C. Tandy. mended construction with the exploded as he was driving eral areas of the city earlier the city's estimated storm killed 8 persons and serious-\$665,000 has developed since detonating wire ran up the cise 1954. About \$1 million of the hill from the car, and 2 men Among the recommended gram will remain undone bethe spot after the blast firEngineer Battalion spent the fighting from the start. ing their guns.

down on a compromise in the fields and demolitions. election of a new President just as it seemed Gen. Fuad Shehab, the Army command- Humane

the front declared it would City officials estimated the support no candidate for President unless he agreed to demand immediate withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon. It also demanded immediate resignation of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun, whose term is not up until Sept. 23.

63 BILLS PASS HOUSE IN PUSH

More Brass Views Guard Revolt Is

Camp Ripley, Minn. (49) — Ten thousand Nebraska and Iowa National Guardsmen of the 34th Infantry Division moved into field training areas Tuesday with top visiting brass peeking over their shoulders.

troops fanned out in this sprawling training area to National Front, extremist op- artillery and tank firing tured hopes Tuesday of any Lt. Gen. W. H. Arnold of fire Tuesday.

An attempt to assassinate check on their proficiency. Sami Solh, the Moslem pre- Another high ranking offi- Authorities identified on e

mier, and heavy spatters of cial was scheduled to arrive dead plotter as Arthur Payne, gunfire in Beirut emphasized Tuesday night to double in a deputy sheriff from Miami,

that Lebanon's crisis-now 81 governor and now the nation's and 2 others were Spanishdays old would continue yet director of Civil Defense will speaking foreigners. split second when a car lowa Adjutant General Fred mer President Paul Magloire,

remaining funds still leaves into the capital. The blast 3 battalions from Iowa and York denied any connection one from Nebraska-worked with the plot. sewer needs at approximate- ly injured a little girl in an overtime Tuesday to partici- The shooting erupted in the ly \$1.7 million, of which automobile preceding him. A pate in a night tactical exerarea of the national palace.

The National Front, a rebel river with pontoon bridges, form with 2nd lieutenant's coalition led by Saeb Salam while the battalion's comfrom the barricaded Moslem panies from Fremont and a major's insignia and with a sector of Basta, put its foot Chadron trained on mine pistol on his belt, made a

Bill OKd

Washington (A)—A bill spelling out a federal code of humane slaughtering practices won the Senate's overwhelming approval Tuesday night.

vote, sent the measure back believed to be Jones was shot to the House for consideration to death as their 7 or 8-man of Senate amendments.

By a 43-40 roll call, the Sen- down. ate earlier had thrown out a rival version, drafted by the Senate Agriculture Committee. This would have called merely for 2 years of research

fore slaughter, to be "ren-"We can adjourn by Aug. dered insensible to pain by a a midway, free acts and plat- Born in Minnesota, he re- 9 if the members want to," single blow or gunshot or an

34th Division Halted By

14 Dead, At Least One An American

Gunfire

-HAITI-

Port Au Prince, Haiti (A) -A bold attempt to overthrow the government of this Caribposition to Lebanon's pro-ranges and engineer demoli- bean Negro republic was Western government, punc- tion and bridge building sites. snuffed out in a blaze of gun-

> mander went with them to coup were shot dead. At least 7 other men also were killed.

> be in camp for a week both The 3 others killed were exto inspect and to help train iled Haitian ex-Army officers his old outfit. Hoegh is a from Miami, who supported colonel on the state staff of the comeback hopes of for-

The division's artillery— Magloire from exile in New

Officers said President Fran-McCook and Omaha com- cois Duvalier and other high originally proposed 1954 pro- were seen to run away from panies of Nebraska's 128th officials were in the thick of

day bridging the Mississippi Duvalier, in an Army unibroadcast praising the Army and his supporters.

Ex-Deputies In Florida Miami, Fla. (P)—The sheriff

of Dade County (Miami) said that 6 former deputies were involved in a filibustering adventure that ended in blood

listed Arthur T. Payne, 34, and Danny Jones, 30, among the group. Both had quit the force earlier this month.

'army" was machine-gunned

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But Tuesday most of the

Fla. They said another was troops was not yet in sight, Leo Hoegh, former Iowa believed to be an American

the Army said.

and frustration at Port au Prince. Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly

Approval, by a 72-9 roll call Payne was slain and a man

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E. E. HENKLE

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower Tuesday signed a bill creating a civilian-controlled agency to run the nation's space research proj-

The President, acting through an administrator, will be in direct charge of the agency, but will have the services of an 8-man advisory council.

Special provisions assure that the Defense Department will continue to control purely military space projects and give the President the final say in any disputes as to whether projects are military.

Revamped NACA will be a revamped and ex-

old National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics Escape Charge (NACA). It would continue the work of that body in ad- Two State Penitentiary invanced research in terrestrial

Hugh L. Dryden, NACA di- caster District Court. rector, is expected to be

mission (AEC), one federal of their escape of their escape.

The 2 men were recaptured near Denton the day after their escape.

The 2 men were recaptured near Denton the day after their escape. dent, and 3 members appointed by the President from Students Leave China among persons prominent in science, education, engineering or public affairs.

Historic Step

In signing the space agency bill. Eisenhower called it legislation representing a historic step. He added in a statement that the development will further equip the United States for leadership in the space age.

The President noted that one provision of the new law authorizes co-operation with other nations in work done under the law and in peaceful application of results of such work.

"I regard this section merely as recognizing that international treaties may be made in this field, and as not precluding, in appropriate cases, les formal arrangements for eration," Eisenhower said.

'To construe the section otherwise would raise substantial constitutional ques-

William Jones Jr. **Named Deputy**

William S. Jones Jr. of 3400 Sewell was named Tuesday by Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp to a deputy sheriff's post.

Jones, 23, will start work on the night patrol Aug.



was discharged from the Air Force in June after serving more t h a n 31/2

years. Jones attended the University of Georgia for 1 year before entering the service, and is a native of Kentucky.

His salary will be \$300 a month. Jones replaces deputy Ron Burns, who will become assistant Juvenile Probation Officer Aug. 1.

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The new agency actually 2 Pen Inmates panded version of the 47-year- Plead Guilty To

mates pleaded guilty to escape charges Tuesday in Lan-

Donald Yates, 26, of Broken named the \$22,500-a-year ad- Bow, and John Buxham, 36, ministrator of the space agen- of Bayard, were charged with walking away from a dairy The advisory councill will detail July 22. Judge Harry include the secretaries of Ankeny deferred sentencing state and defense, the agency pending an investigation by

in a mass movement to Red ute." years ago have come back to assessors shall add a 50% needs. to follow.

Herrington Can't Waive City Cited For Man, 21, Enters Tax Omission Penalty By Betty Person | property omitted from tax re-

The Attorney General's of- turns.) prescribed by law when he sioner. determines that an individual

returned or has been omitted, ercise of discretion." tangible property."

intangibles is 4 mills, and the a short time. tangible rate varies with each higher.

Herrington had asked the for intangibles. Attorney General's office to give him a clear definition of Clearance Sale his authority following recent hearings in Adams County.

Hastings Residents

The tax commissioner held hearings on 7 Hastings residents concerning omission of

ton, said, "We had previously satisfactory." stated that county assessors

when they discover intangible branch here.

SPECIALS

fice has informed State Tax
Hamilton told Herrington in the U.S. to be cited for the "same reasoning" (pro-Commissioner Fred Herring- viding penalties as prescribed ton that he does not have authority to waive the penalty action by the Tax Commistration of a community in the Safety-ferred sentencing pending an investigation by the Adult Tuesday he had written Mrs.

'Shall' Mandatory

bonds) from his tax returns. the section contains the word The law cited, 77-716, states 'shall' and our court has said that when the tax commis- on many occasions that this sioner determines that intan- is a mandatory expression gible property has not been without any room for the ex-

such property "shall there- Herrington is continuing his traffic safety. upon be taxed at the rate of investigation in Adams County and is expected to hold The rate of assessment for further hearings there within

The tangible rate in Adams county, but always is much County is nearly 62 mills, more than 15 times the rate

Of Tombstones Said Satisfactory

Falls City, Neb. (A) - A "clearance sale" of tomb-

Earl Andrews, who is assoand county boards have no ciated with the firm, said that Singapore (A) - Four hun- discretion in applying tax "at least 75% of the sales dred of the Chinese students penalties prescribed by stat- were what are called 'preneed' buys-by people pur-China for higher education 3 (This provides that county chasing for their own future

Singapore and 500 more hope penalty at the intangible rate The firm is closing its

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Lincoln is one of 12 cities outstanding teen-age support

during May and June. ka chairman for the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee. The Safety-Check was conducted in 34-states which do not require official vehicle

Greeley, Colo., was named cy of the girl. winner for the most outstanding teen-age support of a community safety-check program and 12 other cities, including Lincoln, received awards of excellence.

one of the most outstanding city programs in the nation, in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group. Eight cities of that class received awards, with best program award going to best program award going to Great Bend, Kansas.

Board of Directors, Chamber of Chamber of Commerce. Report of Commerce. Chamber trollman to be killed in the for a change in the law.

Plea Of Guilty To Statutory Rape

a statutory rape charge.

Judge Harry Ankeny de- in the 1957 Legislature. The award was announced is charged with having sexual lences for her loss and also has omitted intangible property (cash, or stocks and error continued, "you will note that ka chairman for the Inter-In-Lincoln girl July 24.

the same girl, County Judge financial assistance. Herbert A. Ronin levied a \$100 fine against 17-year-old Larry

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 3-5, 8-10 p.m.
Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium, 14 & U. 2:30. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chiefs Baseball, Sherman

noon. Board of Directors, Chamber of Com-

1st To Get New Benefits

Valley, widow of State Pa- was organized in 1937. trol Trooper Nichols who was The other troopers were: killed July 25 in a traffic accident near Waterloo, will be the first person to receive benefits provided for widows of patrolmen killed in the line of duty under a bill passed in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Victor Anderson said

The other troopers were:

Loyal Zink who died June 13, 1945, John T. Meistrell who died April 10, 1953, and Vernon C. Rolfs who died May 30, 1953. Zink and Meistrell died as the result of injuries sustained in traffic accidents in the line of duty, and Rolfs was shot and killed.

The 1953 Legislature passed a special appropriations bill for the widows of these 3 patrolmen and provided each with a sum of \$10,000 in benefits.

The fourth patrolman killed in the line of duty was Marvin L. Hansen who was shot in April, 1954. John R. Gallant of 893 No. the first person to receive 27th pleaded guilty Tuesday benefits provided for widows in Lancaster District Court to of patrolmen killed in the line

Wednesday, July 30, 1958

Probation Office. Gallant, 21, Nichols to express his condo-In another case involving possible for her to receive

The law provides that the widow of a trooper killed in inspection as part of a na- Brock of 107 West J. Brock the line of duty shall receive tionwide effort encouraging had pleaded guilty Monday to one-half of the sum the pacontributing to the delinquen- trolman would have received had he lived to retirement

\$93.75 Per Month

In the case of a trooper, this would be \$93.75 per month, (one-half of \$187.50) for a period of 20 years. If the widow Fremont, Neb., was cited as one of the most outstanding city programs in the nation, in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group. Eight cities of that class received awards with home served awards with est child of the patrolman

reaches the age of 16 years.

Mrs. Duane F. Nichols of line of duty since the Patrol

The Lincoln Star 3

shot in April, 1954.

His widow received no special benefits outside of normal compensation.

Here's One The Cops Can't Solve

Essex Fells, N.J. (A)-This suburb is faced with a problem-it's too expensive for its cops to live in.

A patrolman is paid \$5,-350 tops, and homes in this community of 2,000 people run \$18,000 and up.

But there's a state law that requires policemen live in the community where

So the town could pay the policemen more, or adjust the strict zoning to allow cheaper houses, or change the state law.

Police Commissioner Edward Clymer says he'll ask

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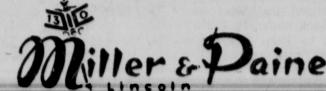


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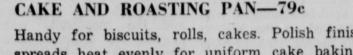
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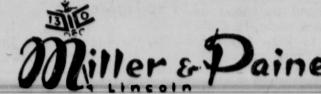
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Gleaming Baking Pans





By ARTHUR EDSON

(Editorial Note: Today's column by Mr. Edson, feature writer for the Associated Press, substitutes for Mr. Dobler who is on a brief vacation.)

This seems to be the season for peace peddlers to hit the road.

Our own itinerant diplomat, Secretary of State J. F. Dulles, is in London, talking over the Baghdad Pact.

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev is studying timetables and road maps, eager, he says, to show his wares almost anywhere.

England's Harold Macmillan seems ready to join him, while France's Charles de Gaulle is asking, why not hold the sales meeting some place like Geneva?

President Eisenhower, apparenty unconvinced that this is the way peace will be had in our time, seems to be in the position of a reluctant card player. He doesn't care for a game where so many cards could turn out

A Stacked Deck?

to be wild, but if the game is to be played, okay, deal. But let's watch whose deck we're using. So, with all the

peace peddlers ready to mill about, it's appropriate that Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo., should be on the road, too. For Cockrell, it's an old story. As far back

as 1950 he was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Now 84, his hair so thin and scraggly it looks like windblown silk thread, Cockrell is pushing peace in every way he can: by talking to senators, urging them to go on record more firmly, by writing Eisenhower, by-

"You say you write features?" he asked. "Good. I've got enough stuff here to keep you writing until 1960."

To Cockrell, peace could be a simple thing. First, he would have an international army strong enough to keep order.

Second, he would disarm until no nation was powerful enough to challenge the international cop.

Curiously, nearly every leader has gone on record saying almost the same thing. Here are a few quotes from Cockrell's peace

Eisenhower (in 1950)-"It is clear that international disarmament is essential to a stable, enduring peace. In a disarmed world -should it be attained-there must be an effective United Nations, with a police power universally recognized and strong enough to earn universal respect."

Macmillan (1955) - "Genuine disarmament . . . must provide effective international or, if we like, supranational authority invested with real power . . .

"In the long run, this is the only way for mankind."

Khrushchev (1957)-After saying the Soviets would disband their armies if others would: "We could keep a few men as militia to keep order because we would need a few to protect the good people from the thieves and gangsters. We do have such people in our country."

If the leaders feel that way, then how come so little has happened? Cockrell blames subordinates. He thinks no sooner does the big shot come up with an idea for peace than the bureaucrats start telling him why it won't work, and

Plans For Peace Picked Apart

smothered the original thought entirely. Yet in a day of hydrogen bombs, mammoth air forces and doubting

underlings, Cockrell remains hopeful. "People still are talking about peace," he said. "It's the brightest era in the history of the world-in spite of everything."

McElroy's Equivocal Answer

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy gave the American people an equivocal answer on the question of whether U.S. military interest is working at making a dirty bomb dirtier rather than cleaner.

He said, "That depends upon the point of view."

He explained that the Army has modified the bomb to make it explode at ground level, the purpose being to get more fallout near the point of explosion and less of it up in the air. He asserted that the total fallout would remain as it was, therefore the bomb would not be dirtier than before.

That is not a satisfactory explanation of the assertion by former AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss that the nation is progressing toward a cleaner bomb. A cleaner bomb in popular parlance means one of less fallout,

not one of equal fallout redistributed for more deadly military results.

Clean or dirty bomb happens not to be the essence of the argument. The greater rector, John C. Bowling, sin against the American people is the re-turned up with a proof of fusal of appointed leaders to speak with his article. He announced candor. The American people have a right Blatnik's office that the to forthright answers, for lacking them the magazine had asked the ciggreat democratic mind cannot function constructively. No mind can turn out constructive realistic decisions from the raw material of confusing evidence.

In this crucial time it is a poor recommendation to the world when a country pro- ington to discuss the alleged fessing to stake its all on the demonstrable errors, and showed up in virtues of government of, for and by the people to reject the practices which are essential to the workings of such a system. Harrow.

Dangerous Measure

It is not a law yet but the House has approved a measure that would authorize heads of federal agencies to suspend any employe "when deemed necessary in the

interest of national security." This is a dangerous measure for it makes dismissal dependent on the whim or suspicion of the dismissing officer without requiring substantial evidence or review by a dispassionate official or group of officials.

It should not be the intention of any law to throw protection around any person operating against the best interests of the na-

tion, but it is a bad law that leaves the "best interest" matter up to the personal whim or definition of whoever happens to be a boss. There is no guarantee in that that the public interest will be defended, but there is every probability that a great many people will be stigmatized as undesirable citizens who are only victims of one man's behaviour. And what if the boss, the beneficiary of the power to suspend, him-

self, happens to be a subversive? He could

unload all of the truly competent and loyal

mutual benefit could be practicable only

through low cost REA operation and a type

higher construction and maintenance costs.

the great majority of the Republican party

are cool to public power co-operatives and

have brought increasing pressure to raise

REA interest rates or require the REA's to

turn to private sources of credit for all or a

their obligations it is unrealistic to think

that private credit could continue to as-

sure their continued sovereignty of opera-

tion or to match the present 2% loan rate.

The government's escape from its long

well set the stage for their destruction.

systems of a loan value of \$3.5 billion.

over expense of \$54,177,262.

While the REA's presently are meeting

good part of their future borrowings.

But the Eisenhower administration and

workers in his department.

Should Be Major Issue

It is not yet clear that political warfare prior to the coming congressional elections in Nebraska will thrust rural electrification to the front as one of the major issues. But it will be a disserving campaign if it does

Nebraska is a heavily weighted public power state and its rural areas are almost 100% electrified under the federal Rural Administration Program.

Public power, especially the REA co-operatives, have been a conspicuous success in Nebraska, achieving a goal over great odds of bringing electricity to the farm areas while doing a competent job of handling their financial obligations and keeping customer rates within practical levels. This was done by a combination of dedicated citizens, mostly free will workers, and a loan program by the REA-a program that assured adequate financing at a 2 per cent rate sheltered by lending conditions which recognized the necessity for a makeweight to overcome rural electrification's problem of small loads and long transmission distances. Since the rural people needed the facility of electricity and the nation needed to bring its big farming population into the major consumer markets the

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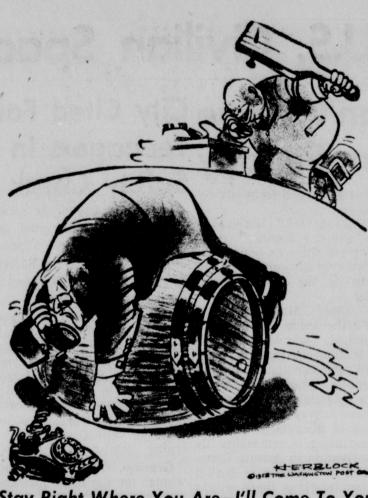
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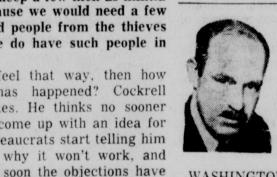
of the greatest social economic undertak-

ings of the current half century.

Red army generals are working side by side with privates at the soldier's traditional duty of picking up cigaret butts. The Communists explained that it was to demonstrate a devotion to equal standards among because only Washington expected to keep the civil men. But that wouldn't fool any GI. He seems to take keen interest service as pure as possible coln Star: The dictatorial would know right away that there is a in lesser personalities who and they know it. terrible shortage of cigarets in China.



'Stay Right Where You Are—I'll Come To You"



DREW PEARSON Lobbyists Fail To

Stop Blatnik Story

rette lobby recently bootlegged an advance proof of a Harper's Magazine article on cigarettes and tried to bamboozle the congressmanauthor into changing it.

The article was written by Minnesota's kindly Congressman John Blatnik, who has been investigating m i sleading cigarette ads and means of protecting the public from cigarettes.

His words had scarcely been set in print when Philip Morris's public relations diarette company's public relations firm to proofread the article for accuracy and that they had found some factual mistakes.

Bowling then flew to Wash-Blatnik's office with a Philip Morris expert, Dr. Lee S.

They tried to persuade Blatnik's assistant to have the congressman strike out passages in the article that reflected on Philip Morris products, particularly his description of Parliament cigarette's "recessed filter" as a "gimmick" and the charge that the "white ash" in Marlboro cigarettes is achieved by a special bleach.

While Bowling was pulling his bluff, however, Blatnik's office checked with John Fischer, editor of Harper's. Fischer is a man who withstood pressure from the public utilities regarding an article on Hells Canyon and lost power-company advertising thereby. He is not easily pressured.

Angrily he denied that he had asked the tobacco indus-

WASHINGTON - The ciga- accuracy, and he suggested that Philip Morris must have smuggled an advance proof out of the magazine's Albany, N.Y., print shop.

In the end, Bowling's bosses apologized to Harper's, and Blatnik's article went to press uncensored.

For approximately two years the Senate Rackets Committee has been making headlines with its exposes of labor abuses and misuse of welfare funds. Not getting the headlines today, however, is the manner in which big business and big insurance are trying to block two proposed laws to remedy these abuses. Here is what's happening in the lobbies of Law No. 1 Is the Kennedy-

Ives bill to protect both laracketeers and abuses. This utor's views. bill has passed the Senate. but the National Association Good Ol' Lincoln Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, believe it or not, are pulling coln Star: Thank heavens, wires with congressmen to try to block it in the House. Reason: employers would have to disclose all sums above \$5,000 spent on labor relations. Employer lobbies want labor to disclose amounts spent, but not em-

bill, worked out by Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, requiring complete publicity regarding welfare and pension funds. The big insurance companies are trying to block this bill because it would require them to make public all pertinent facts regarding welfare funds, including amounts paid to labor leaders. AFL-CIO leaders are vigorously backing this bill. They want complete publicity, but not the insurance

companies. of credit that would offset some of the try to check the article for Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.



DORIS FLEESON

Adams Proving Fly In The Ointment

WASHINGTON - It was President as Adams is. inevitable that President Eisenhower, having decided to range obligation would not equally relieve retain Sherman Adams, the REA's of their obligations and could would be confronted with like decisions requiring him either to condone "imprud-How important is the REA program? ence" or impose a double Well, over 4 million power and telephone standard on his appointees.

meters are served by the co-ops, financed Now it has happened. The through REA loans. Twelve million people President has withdrawn the are served by 1,000 REA borrowers and the nomination of Bernard Flanafederal agencies holds securities on their gan as Civil Service Commissioner, but only after it be-As of June 30, 1957 the REA's had paid came apparent that the Senthe government \$425.8 million on principal ate Post Office Committee and \$281.5 million interest. Of this handwould vote against the nomsome total sum only \$200,602 was overdue in ination. Its grounds were that Flanagan had admitted principal and interest over 30 days, and in under oath to numerous mis-1956 the comptroller general of the U.S. restatements on government ported that the government had gained a job application forms. net margin of income of interest income

Flanagan's insistence that his mistakes were innocently made and unimportant was not acceptable to senators who have seen their own constituents drummed out of government service for lesser errors. Faced with revival of the issue of clean government in pointed, personal form, the President offered up Flanagan.

Thus the double standard is established. The case has Daily News, the extent of received relatively little public attention, both because of they realized they had no the Middle East crisis and choice. Back home, they are are not tied closely to the Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Nonetheless it was of prime importance to an important group of people - the permanent civil service. Now at least they know they will not be directed in part by a commissioner who made "errors" that would cost them their careers if discovered.

A certain cynicism regarding Adams is, of course, the price that the President is paying. Nor will the case politely vanish from the political horizon The people who work here

came in large part from somewhere else. Many of them cast absentee ballots. They have folks they write to and visit. Their impressions of how the government is run are communicated to members of the House and Senate.

The fact is that the senators were at first inclined to be kind to Flanagan, who had worked on the Hill in various places, including the police force. But when they found, largely through the painstaking research of John Cramer of the Washington CECIL E. MATTHEWS the Flanagan "imprudence," Fire-Fighters

MARQUIS CHILDS

Germany Eyes Link With Arabs

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' peripatetic diplomacy is now long familiarthe arrival at the airport, the official welcome, the amiable operation, the few hours of "conference" and then the rush to the airport and another stop.

As so often before, this proves the extraordinary Dulles stamina and his determination to put the best possible face on the worst possible situation. But whether this is a service at this point is questionable, for the differences that exist within the western alliance are so deep that they cannot be reconciled in a common policy without long, hard, patient effort that confronts the realities.

West German Chancellor **Konrad Adenauer and Dulles** are old friends and long-time associates. Something like a mutual admiration society exists between them. With the secretary's stop in Bonn, this society held one of its frequent meetings and the old ties were happily renewed.

The fact is, however, that with the revolution in Iraq the German approach to the Mideast has taken on a new and glowing color. The hope of German penetration and eventual domination in the Mideast has been given new substance

That cherished dream was dimmed in World War II, but it was not abandoned. Restored to power in Iraq today are some of the leaders overthrown by the British-engineered revolt of 1941. These were the leaders on whom the Germans had counted in their policy of subverting the Arab states, and one of the first gestures of the new Iraqi government was to signify its friendliness for the

LONDON - The ritual of West German government in

What had disturbed Adenauer and occasioned the Dulles visit was not so much the failure of the United words about harmony and co- States to inform Bonn about the Marine landings in Lebanon as the fear that this action and the British move into Jordan presaged an attack to quell the Iraq rebel-

> Although it rarely finds public expression, a conviction widely held in Germany is that American policy cannot possibly succeed in the Mideast if only because of the political commitment to Israel and the Zionist movement. During the last war the Germans played the Arab game all the way, collaborating with some of the most violent and reactionary spokesmen of Pan-Arabism. This has not been forgotten in the Arab states nor has it been forgotten in Germany.

With all of this Adenauer himself has only a remote connection. But it is of immediate concern to the Ruhr industrialists who are Adenauer's powerful supporters. As in the past, he is trying to steer a difficult middle course between support of the remains of the British position in the Mideast and at the same time avoid any further alienation of the

It is this effort to maintain a betwixt-and-between position that during the past 10 years has again and again left America without friends on either side of the everwidening cleavage between the old order and the new nationalism.

Arabs.

Before any kind of summit meeting can be held, whether within the United Nations or outside of it, some of the more fundamental differences within the western alliance must be reconciled.

that Dulles still clings to the hope that no such meeting will be held. The Sunday Times, in a dispatch from Washington, relates that the idea of a meeting within the U.N. framework originated with Dulles in the course of his talks with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. According to this account, Dulles had been convinced that Khrushchev would reject it

on those terms. But even if it were not for the threat of a face-to-face encounter with Khrushchev and Company, the western position could not long be left to chance and improvisation. That is to invite more of the shocked surprise and private acrimony that come in the wake of explosions such as that in Iraq.

The British, with remarkable collaboration between the tory and socialist parties, are evolving what they believe to be the only policy that can salvage something from the present chaos. This is a frank acceptance of neutralization of the Mideast buttressed by a program of economic aid.

But this is no quick and easy solution, since it would leave the Turks in an isolated position, and the plight Turkey has all through the current crisis been a major concern. The Turks, who insist on sustaining what remains of the Baghdad pact, will not be left standing

After a brief interval in Washington, Dulles' next stop will be Brazil, where the alarm bell is ringing, and then presumably New York and the confrontation of Khrushchev. In that now-outdated expression, "It's a great life if you don't weaken," and Dulles shows not the slightest sign of weaken-Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen bor and employers from name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contrib

Gulfport, Miss.

To the editor of The Linour little city of Lincoln doesn't have these things that abound in this vicinity:

(1) Commodity house, where people who are unemployed (and there are countless numbers) come each day and receive sacks of food free of charge to help Law No. 2 Is the Douglas out with their food problems. (Thank heavens, there is no need in Lincoln.)

(2) Theaters that don't run just one show or two complete shows, but three complete features. (If you don't bring a lunch, you are likely to starve to death.) (3) At least a hundred beer

joints for a population of about 18,000 people. (Real nice if one loves beer.) (4) At least a quarter inch of rain within each 24-hour

period. (It would appear quite sunny one moment and the next you are soaked.) (5) The humidity reaches at least 90 each day and the nights are no different. (Your clothes may look real nice when you put them on but after wearing them for an hour or so, you look as

out changing.) (6) The Gulf coast waters with the debris and the fishy smells

though you have slept in

them for a few days, with-

In other words, I will be real happy to return to Lincoln to live again after the Air National Guard pulls out of here Sunday, the third of August.

JACK A. HUNTER

Then And Now

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star: How great has been the inflation? I do not know, but I have before me the prices at which groceries were selling October 18,

Let the housewife take note of the advertised prices quoted by an Omaha store: acon, sliced, half-pound roll 9 cents ound steak 17 cents Round steak
Frankfurters, per pound
Lean pork steak, per pound
Greamery butter, per pound
Creamery butter, per pound
Creamery butter, per pound
Creamery butter, per pound
Scents
Corn or tomatoes, per can
Sound
Seedless raisins four pounds
Seedless raisins
The

The same prices were prevailing at all grocery stores in Lincoln and elsewhere and the merchants were praying for a Moses then. Those were Republican times, for a Democratic president was not yet in

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin mind being what it is, Ameriea's role and that of all the

free nations and freedom- most pathetic. They often are loving people appears to be so very small, so helpless, that of the fireman trying to anticipate an arsonist — that cunning, twisted personality who slips about under cover of darkness, starting a small blaze here, and another there, and scurrying away again before he can be caught. The little blazes will of course become big fires that will cause tremendous damage if indeed they are not all-consuming, if they are not dealt with immediately and forcibly

The trick is to figure out where the next fire will start before it bursts into flame, with the hand of evil kindling it. Obviously firemen cannot be all places at all times, as the evil reaches out, plants its damage and retreats again into the darkness.

Is there no answer anywhere, when all we want to do is to live out our lives quietly and at peace, and to bequeath to our youngsters the same privilege, with some sort of permanent foundation for such a life without the constant churning turmoil of conflict and aggression that has no meaning and no purpose?

MOTHER

Hospital Life Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: To most people, a hospital consists of only one room, that in which their 'someone" is. To those who daily walk these marble halls, each room has its own special story - so often much worse than our own heart-

The children's ward is

OFF THE RECORD

trying to be far too brave for his years - the little boy with bright blue eyes brimming with tears that he will not let fall as he smiles, clasping, unclasping s m a 11 hands in dread of the many shots that hurt so. A fiveyear-old with a bone-deep gaping gash on his forehead, smiling reassuringly at his mom and dad. A small girl with feverish hands stilled as

she sleeps. Then there are the very old, some who no one ever goes to see, and the sad excuses they make for their neglect. Some seem always to sleep. Food and drink teased between their uncaring lips. Those lost in their childhood calling piteously for their mothers. The old man who childishly refuses

to wear the shortie gown..

The man whose body is burned from the waist down, charred beyond all healing The woman, shot by another, who awoke to live a new future far from her past. A young woman dying of cancer. Only the glory of her shining hair and soft brown eyes escaping its ravages. The boy with a broken jaw, so clamped together with only a glass tube to carry baby food made into soups he so detests.

The purple-covered cart goes past, and one knows someone has escaped from his suffering . . .

The world is not all beauty and laughter, and one is likely to forget to count his blessings and be thankful for what

ANITA CLARK

By Ed. Reed

"Instead of raising the hammock, why don't you just lower

The People Speak

Flying Saucers More Than Fremont Youth 'Nose' Imagination Quirks---Jung

And, said Dr. Carl Jung, if headquarters here.

Zurich. Switzerland. He is tion is ruled out." father of psychoanalysis.

they could bring an enforced that these things are not a who announced Jung's writpeace--and universal panic- mere rumor, something has ing, are direct employes of been seen," Jung said. "A the government. Jung, 83, now lives in purely psychological explana- Should the extra-terrestrial

probably the most outstand- He has been studying re- Jung said, it might have the ing of the living students of ports of UFOs since 1944, same effect on the human Austrian Sigmund Freud, the Jung said, and they "show race that superior technology signs of intelligent guidance of Western Europeans had on Jung wrote his speculations by quasi-human beings."

Special Tax Relief For Self-Employed Gets O.K.

Washington (P)—The House Tuesday passed a bill that are spacecraft from another would permit self-employed persons to put aside part of planet. their income for their old age and pay the taxes on it when they draw it out after retirement.

The measure was sent to the Senate without a record day, self-employed persons, hour session under a proced-

majority. curity bill affecting far more 65 and no later than 70.

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Alamogordo, N.M. (A) - One on Unidentified Flying Ob- The Air Force, which has of the world's most eminent jects (UFOs) in the monthly consistently reported no evipsychologists says unidenti- bulletin of the Aerial phenom- dence that UFOs actually ex- mous Spanish steps, located in Champion," on the steps befied flying gizmos are not ena Research Organization, a ist, declined comment on the Piazza di Spagna, draw fore merely quirks of imagination. private organization with Jung's statement other than they come from other planets "I can only say for certain L. J. Lorenzen, APRO official day, but chances are crowds took place Tuesday when Unito say that neither Jung nor

origin of the UFOs be proven,

primitive cultures.

Lots Of Disbelievers Washington (A)--A Washington psychiatrist said he knows of no American psychiatrist who believes at present at least—that "flying saucers"

The statement came from Dr. Addison Duval, assistant superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Government Hospital for the Mentally Ill, who was asked to comment on a report by Dr. Carl Jung, famed Swiss psychotherapist.

Duval told a reporter that actual research, however-

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Local Zonta Head

Gives Her Report

Dr. Mary Bitner, president

of the Lincoln chapter of Zon-

ta International, service organization for women executives, reported on the annual

convention of the group held

in New York City earlier this

Zonta International is composed of 380 clubs in 15 coun-

tries and has a total membership of 14,000. The Lincoln

club was organized in 1955.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow The Home and Yard news column in The "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There're lots of "Do it Your-

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in the letter drops.

"World Olive Nose - Pushing This historic performance

versity of Nebraska senior Jim L. Harpstreith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harpstreith of Fremont, carried out a challenge to "push an olive with the nose down the Spanish steps" . . . all 132 of them.

The challenge was made by one of Harpstreith's companions, Roger Henkle, 22-yearold Harvard University Student, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henkle of 2656 Rath bone Rd. Henkle had lost a pushup contest at Harvard, and facetious comments with regard to the superiority of fraternities by Harpstreith brought about the challenge, according to Marvin Breslow of 3910 Garfield, also a Harvard student who was present when Henkle made the challenge.

According to the rules set down by Henkle and University of Nebraska senior Robert Ireland, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ireland of 3280 So. 31st, Harpstreith had to "nose" a big green olive down step by step. If the olive rolled down more than one step, the officials placed it back on the right step.

The achievement which took 35 minutes and won the applause of the crowd, netted Harpstreith \$5, a dinner, a quart of champagne and a bruised and dirty nose.

"We are now ready to back our boy against any other challenger," Henkle said.
"We would consider any offer for a title-bout over the Lincoln Capitol steps.'

Although it hasn't shown Henkle red - facedly admitany effect yet Lincoln Post ted, however, he had never Office officials fear the pend- counted the capitol steps. ing mail rate increase may (There are 48).

Have To Wait

"I guess I'll have to do that Because of the increase when I get back," he said. which takes effect Aug. 1, But it was not certain Harp-E. G. Albrecht, a postal su-streith would go along with pervisor said a deluge of a repeat performance.

mail may be posted in the "I'm exhausted," Harpnext 2 days by individuals streith said later. "It was and firms seeking to beat the very hot up there. I wouldn't do it again. At least not for Albrecht warned Lincolnites five bucks.'

that mail placed in neighbor- The 3 Lincoln travelers are hood drops after the last spending the summer in Eupickup but before midnight rope. They sailed June 7 and Thursday would not reach the plan to return the latter part post office until the next of August. According to Mrs E. E. Henkle, they have cov-Any mail not reaching the ered France, Holland, Gerpostal officials until Friday many, Austria, Switzerland will have to have the new and Italy. Before returning postage amounts on it he said. home they plan to visit Spain

He asked that persons mail- and England. When Harpstreith's parents fice rather than placing them were contacted, Mrs. Harplieve it." She said that both Congress recently approved she and Mr. Harpstreith were an increase in the postal rates very surprised and although making regular letters cost they knew Jim likes to have 4 cents instead of 3 cents. fun, they just couldn't imag-Postcard rates were upped ine anything like this.

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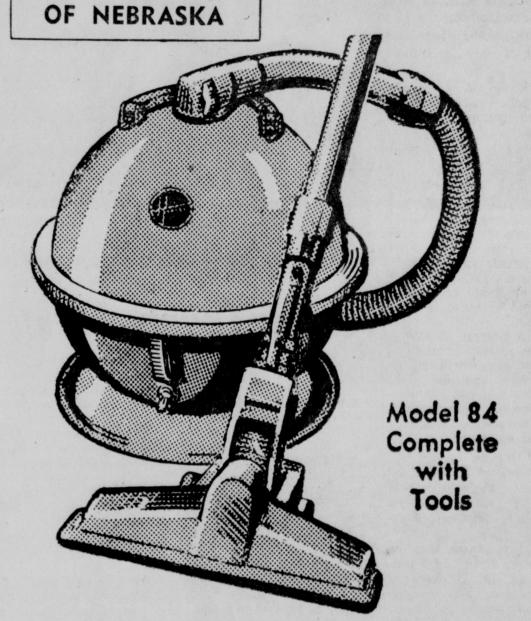


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vote despite administration such as doctors and lawyers, objections to the cost of the could defer taxes until retirebill and criticism that it would ment on 10% of their income help only the big income tax-up to \$2,500 a year, provided payer. The bill was one of 62 they put the money into their in his opinion—based on no the House voted on in a 4- own retirement funds.

people. It would raise the So- However, individuals 50

ure that required a two-thirds A lifetime limit of \$50,000 the reported sightings of flyon the amounts that could be ing saucers by a number of Meanwhile, the Rules Com- set aside would be imposed. people over the last few years mittee cleared for House ac- The bill also fixes the retire- are illusions or hallucinations, tion on Thursday a Social Se- ment age at no earlier than "more probably illusions."

Bids Due Soon cial Security tax on workers years or older, getting a late Kearney, Neb. - Bids for and their employers and pro- start under the system, could additions to 3 schools and for vide a 7% increase in retire- have a larger set-aside limit. a new elementary school and The \$50,000 over-all limit still a new high school are due at 2 p.m. July 30

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Washington (A) - Government officials watched steel price developments with great interest, but there was no sign of any government

The Eisenhower administration policy has been to depend on persuasion rather than any forcible action to head off any wage-price inflationary spiral.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) head of the Senate Antitrast and Monopoly subcommittee which has been looking into steel pricing situation for some time, said:

"The Armco steel price increase is not justified. It will do our economic recovery a great deal of harm if sus-

"In the interest of holding the line against inflation, hope that Armco will call off the increase and that other companies will not follow it. The Monopoly Committee is greatly interested. I will consult with members."

'Price Rigidity'

Kefauver's subcommittee earlier this year was critical of what it called "price rigidity" in the steel indus-

The subcommittee said the price increase by steel producers last July 1 exceeded the Wednesday meeting of the cost increases and contrib- Sunrise Optimist Club. uted to inflationary pressures.

The Kefauver subcommitbillion dollars to the direct at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July and Clark Fish Hatchery, costs of steel buyers.

That increase was more ministration Building. than double the increase proposed by Armco.

The subcommittee's estimate was based on 1956 production. Currently the steel output is running considerably below the 1956 rate.

Ralph Greenlee, 42, and away Earl C. Rice, 48, both of Omaha are reported in satisfactory condition in St. Eliza- neer Cafe at 4200 So. 14th ing ponds. beth's Hospital with injuries suffered Monday when a wall collapsed at Waverly school while they were working on the building. Greenlee suffered a broken pelvis and Rice, who fell from the scaffold, is being treated for head and spine injuries.

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tions Club rolled into Kansas the excited youngsters hoist- while at the Thimble Pre-City, Mo., early Tuesday ed bedrolls on their shoulders serve. night, dusty but undaunted and boarded 2 buses in Lin-

on the Lincoln Centennial at Mo.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv

Budget Meeting-The annutee estimated that general in- al budget will be considered more ambitious sightseers. crease which became effec- by the Lincoln Board of Edutive last July 1 added one half cation at a regular meeting 30 at the Public Schools Ad- about 20 miles from St. Jo-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.--Adv

ris of 1901 Vine reported to __not old fashioned tunes but evening. police Tuesday that a vacuum the missile music "zing" of cleaner valued at \$169 was hard peas shot from plastic turn to Lincoln Wednesday stolen from his home after launching tubes. an unknown intruder appar-Condition Satisfactory ter the home while he was conservationists were shown Chamber of Commerce and

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Cafe Burglarized-The Pio- in large rectangular spawn- trict.

was burglarized late Monday The Missouri-owned and opnight or early Tuesday, ac- erated hatchery, primarily League, accompanied the cording to the Sheriff's office, provides fish for stocking of group. and \$17.81 in change was farm ponds. taken from a cash register. Stopping at the state-oper-Chewing gum valued at \$1.50 ated Trimble Wildlife Area in also was stolen. A window late afternoon, located apwas broken to gain entry.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Suit Filed-Hartley K. An- erations at the small 850-acre derson of 2430 R filed a \$25,- site. 175 damage suit Tuesday in Providing feed and refuge Lancaster District Court for geese, ducks, whale quail against William E. Kim- and fish, the Thimble brough of 1633 Q and Dale serve is nestled in a beautiful A. Funkey of Geneva. Ander- hilly area. son alleges in his petition that he was injured when in collision with the car driven by Kimbrough and owned by Funkey March 4 at 12th and

Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Ad

55 Rebels Die

Algiers (A)—Helicopter-borne French units supported by planes swooped down on an armed rebel group in eastern Algeria killing 55 Nationalists, the French command said.

lafter a full-day's tour of Mis-I had affectionately named the Kansas City, Mo. - More souri wildlife establishments. driver of the trailing bus bethan 75 tanned and boistrous. The scheduled 2-day annual cause of a similarity to comembers of Lancaster Cour 4-H conservation tour kicked median George Gobel, bety's 7 4-H Wildlife Conserva- off early Tuesday morning as came the hero of the day

When preparing to leave, the driver of the first bus Led by associate Lancaster made a sharp turn and be-County Agent Emery Nelson came partially stuck on slipand accompanied by club pery grass, but after several Centennial Topic-Harry J. leaders, the group made a tries he cleared the bus and Krusz will give information noon lunch stop at Maryville, was able to leave.

"George," amid cries of Nelson found himself count- "You can do it" and "Don't year, an increase of 20%. ing noses at every stop along let us down," calmly drove that study should be given to the way to forestall the pos- ahead and then backed up sibility of losing some of the with no trouble, escaping the slippery area.

The jubilant kids cheered From Maryville to Lewis the driver for 5 minutes. The group stayed at Park College on the outskirts of seph, Mo., several enterpris- Kansas City.

The group attended the ing but mischievous members of the group had the air sing. Kansas City-New York Yan-Vacuum Stolen-John Nor- ing in the back of the buses kee baseball game Tuesday

At the large Lewis and The tour is jointly sponently broke a window to en- Clark hatchery, the young sored by the Lincoln Junior methods for Bluegill and the Lancaster County Soil

Bass hatching. Fish are kept and Water Conservation Dis-John Beck, state director of

No Evidence Yet 65 MPH Limit Hiking Deaths-Vic

Gov. Victor Anderson said this situation will become Tuesday that he is "still of worse in the months ahead an open mind" on Nebraska's when the corn grows tall and speed laws, but that "up to hides more."

reduce the speed limits.

that deaths are up consider- talities," he added. deaths.

A total of 91 traffic fatalities had been recorded on a state highways through July 28 of this year, compared with 96 for the same period

County Roads Up 80% County road fatalities numbered 47 through July 28, 1958, compared with 26 for 1957 r. the same period last year, an travel

the county road problem and that perhaps county officials should give some thought to posting more traffic warning signs on these roads.

"I know there are a lot of blind corners on county



the present time it hasn't The 1957 speed limit law tivities to the Legislative Show." 9:30. shown that our speed in- 65 m.p.h. in the daytime and Council, i.e., the total memcrease has caused more acci- 55 at night) applies to all bership of the Legislature, Life," 1:00, 2:44, 4:30, 6:14, highways outside of a city or Nov. 18-20. The governor called a press village, but the governor The council said the Legis-

the Legislature should be the authority to patrol the legislative session. called into special session to county roads and that the size of the present force would not Gov. Anderson said the lat- enable them to do so. If state est report from the Nebraska patrolmen were taken off Safety Patrol shows that traf- state highways to patrol fic fatalities on state high- county roads, "we'd have an ways are below last year, but increase in state highway fa-

on county roads and An analysis of traffic fatalicity streets also have ties for 1958 and 1957, prebeen the scene of more traffic pared by the State Safety Pa-

increase of 80%, and deaths on city streets are 35 this year, compared with 29 last year an increase of 20%.







Full Legislature To Hear Reports Of Committees

The 12 legislative study committees will present final reports of their interim ac- It," 9:55. "Last Complete

conference to discuss the pointed out that counties are lature will either accept, reject al," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:16, speed laws increased 5 miles not equipped to give a thor- or modify the reports so as to 7:55, 9:40. per hour by the 1957 Legisla- ough patroling to the roads. allow the 12 committees to ture, after radio station Anderson said the State prepare suggested legislation Eternity," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. KFAB suggested that perhaps Safety Patrol does not have for presentation to the 1959 "The Conquerer," 2:40, 6:10,

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Varsity: "Indiscreet," 1:08. 3:12, 5:16, 7:20, 9:24. State: "Peter Pan," 1:00, 2:47, 4:34, 6:21, 8:08, 9:55. Joyo: "Snow White And The

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Seven Dwarfs," 7:30, 9:25. Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10. "This Happy Feeling," 8:25, 11:45. "Underwater Warrior."

West O: "Cartoons," 8:10. "Solid Gold Cadillac," 8:30. "You Can't Run Away From

Stuart: "Tarzan's Fight For 7:58, 9:44. Lincoln: "Imitation Gener-

Nebraska: "Back From

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "High Hell," 8:19, 12:00.

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ming pool at Cal-Neva, over- And the rain and hail chat- I took a look at the State line looking Lake Tahoe, when a tered on the roof. few small, gray clouds began drifting off the mountain

peaks. The big. blue lake changed the color of pewter and little riffles rose on the su are. speed

boat made a white turn and roared toward shore.

Three quick streaks of lightning shot across the sky. The thunder banged against the mountains. And the rain fell that quick.

It was a wild electrical great, window-shaking claps the Riviera. of thunder.

marble-size hail. It rattled saw anything like it!" like buckshot on the porch

line shows the division weather?" een California and Ne-

luge gusts of wind blew through the great, green Jeffrey pines.

Inside the Nevada gambling rooms, the guests pulled faithfully on the slot-machine handles and watched the sky jackpot outside the windows. After one violent flash of lightning, all the lights went

The lights in the slot machines went out, too. But the faithful pulled on-slots are a m-powered and depend on e stricity only for the cosmotic effect. The money goes in and out just the same.

The sky outside was a sullen black. The tempest shrieked back and forth be-

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I telephoned the Press Club in San Francisco and talked to Walter Ramage. "How's your weather? It's

raining blue blazes up here." "The weather's wonderful," in great, gray sheets. It was he said. "We must have a bad connection. I thought you said

rain. Ha, ha." The weather over at Las storm. The lightning marched Vegas was in the 90s and up and down the lake with sunny, said Ben Goffstein at

"It's raining cats and dogs The rain turned to white, up here," I said. "You never

"On the Nevada side?" said spattered the swimming Ben stiffly. "What are you where an underwater trying to do? Bum-rap our

in the pool. It was raining just as hard on one side as on the other.

Reno admitted there was some drizzle.

They thought it might be some California fog that had

drifted over. "A little overcast this morning," answered the Los Angeles Press Club. "But clear now. Why?"

There was a tremendous crash of thunder.

"Hear that?" I yelled. "Can't hear a thing," he said. "There's a streetcar go-

The rain roared on through the night. And when I rose this morning the sun was out. The sky was deep blue. And the lake was the color of sapphire. You could have dipped a pen in it and written a let-

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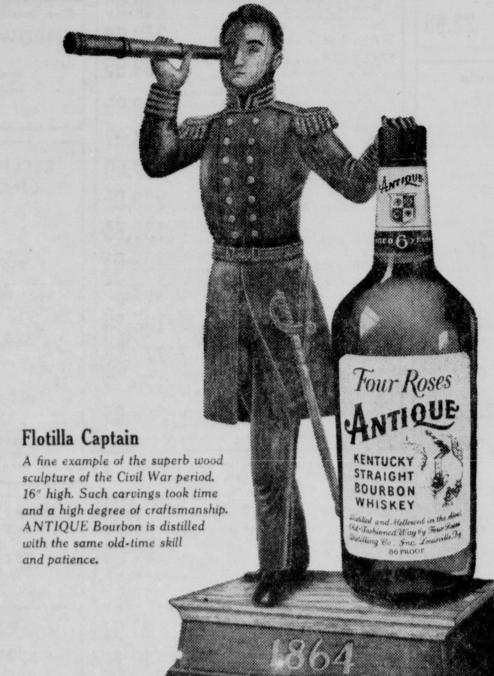
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The harvest was further delaved by wet weather and high humidity, especially in further yield and quality 5% was in the silking stage. the eastern portion of the losses. state. However, progress has been fairly good in the south-

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harvest is running a week to the Panhandle, considering good progress again last be done, the state division of the interruptions from rains. week. Some sections reported

tural Statistics reported Tues- standstill, the division report- but conditions showed a gain areas, but alfalfa cutting and ed. Heavy rains beat down for the week as a whole ing stands of wheat, bringing crop has tasselled and about cause of continued rain.

> fields than for those cut be- ers have been hard pressed the division reported. fore wet weather started.

The oats harvest also was ghums. held up by wet field conditions, but around 20% of the With Little Worry crop was harvested last week.

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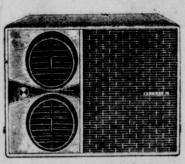
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mation Bureau.

tion was shifted from the

Corn detasseling remained the wild hav harvest were and flattened many remain- More than a third of the slowed down considerably be-

The Alliance, F'remont and With the pressure of small Scottsbluff areas expected a Test weights were running grain harvest and only a few continued demand for worklower for the late harvested days of clear weather, farm- ers for two crop weeding jobs,

to cultivate corn and sor- Placements totaling 2,275 were reported last week. Of About half of the second the total. 798 were corn detascutting of alfalfa is finished. selers, 606 were grain harvest Wild hay harvest has been de- hands and the balance was layed by frequent rains. Pas- miscellaneous farm and ranch tures and ranges have a lush workers.

feed throughout most of the Hay Springs Livestock are in good to ex- Has Polio Case

growth and heavy cover of

cellent condition, continuing

to make satisfactory gains on

the abundant pasture and

range feed available this sum-

mer. Marketings of grass cat-

tle is seasonally light, but a

fairly good supply of fed cat-

tle have been moving and hog

marketings from the spring

Rainfall throughout Nebraska during the past week

1.43 Valentine

West .10 Sidney

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figures show the total moisture received since April (first

figure) and the longtime aver-

age since April 1 by sections:

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pig crop are starting.

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Nebraska's polio count for 1958 was boosted to 10 during the past week with the reporting of one unspecified case from Hay Springs, the State Health Department an-

At this time last year, 45 cases had been registered by the department.

New Feasibility Report Urged On Proposed Red Willow Dam Washington (P)-The Budget | funds could be appropriated Bureau has recommended ap- for the dam another feasibil-

proval of a new feasibility re- ity report would have to be port on the proposed Red Wil- prepared due to the time lag. low Dam in Nebraska Sen. Curtis said he understood Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) said the new report found the dam still to be economically feas-

million project on the Republican River previously had located on Red Willow Creek been cleared by the Interior which drains the hills almost directly north of McCook, President Eisenhower now Neb., and joins the Republimust sign the report before can River just east of Mcit can be submitted to Con- Cook. gress for reauthorization of

Dams already have been constructed on Frenchman The dam previously was au- Creek to the west of Red Wilthorized by Congress but a low Creek and on Medicine hitch developed when jurisdic- Creek to the east of it.

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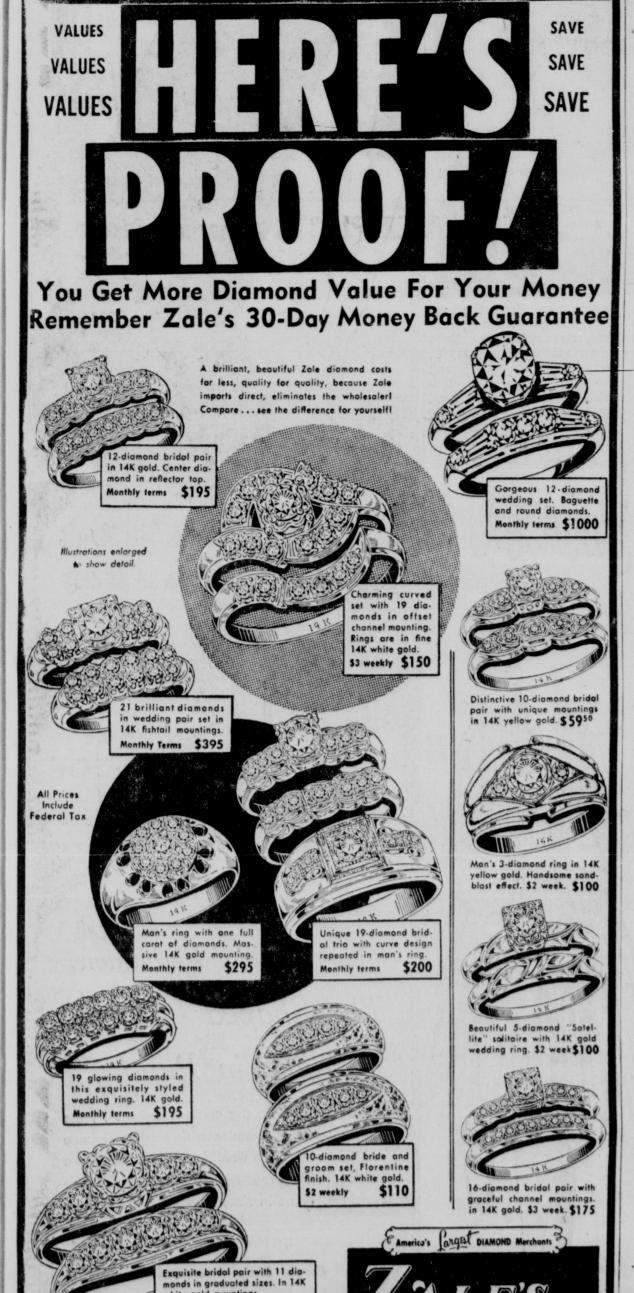
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NFWC Board Meets

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, at its closing meeting on Tuesday morning, voted to participate in the General Federation's had been granted by the or-

The clubs in the Nebraska in September. Federation will direct their bia. South America.

tion, which will be held at Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Vern M. Lewis of Shubert, chairman of the federation's scholarship loan and nurses' gift board, announced that 12 scholarships project of foreign aid through ganization to Nebraska stu-

Mrs. P. O. Marvel of Gilt- ing week end, but somehow aid to the people of Colum- ner, state federation presi- it missed the printed pagedent, presided at the board The board also made plans meeting, which was held for the 1958-59 state conven- Monday and Tuesday at the

Plan August Wedding



MISS WILMA WIESE

Mrs. Grace Wiese of De- Wilma Wiese of Lincoln, to Witt makes announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching mar-

Dear Abby . . .

a job. We don't have much,

but we don't need much as

there is just the two of us

and I work half-days. I real-

ly don't encourage him to get

me when I get there. My

problem is that lately he has

been treating me like a pal

and not a wife. How can I

get him to treat me like a

DEAR NEEDING: You

have been treating HIM like

a son, not a husband. Let

him get a job and build a

little self-respect, and may-

be he will start treating you

DEAR ABBY: I graduated

from business college with

honors. I applied for a job

I wanted very much, but I didn't get it. I was told later

that the reason I didn't get

it was because I came to ap-

ply for it without a hat. This

doesn't make sense to me.

Do you think this could have

been the real reason, or was

DEAR NOT: This could

have been the real reason.

"Girls" apply for jobs hat-

less-"young ladies" wear

hats. Perhaps they wanted a "young lady." Next time, use your head and put some-

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl

17 years old and a girl my

age (and about my build)

NOT HIRED

it just an excuse?

thing on it.

like a wife.

wife? NEEDING LOVE

James R. Johansen, son of Richard E. Johansen of Roseburg, Ore. A late August wedding is

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband lives across the street from in the store just for the fun

is a depression on and it quite dark and the neighbors of it. Many adults who have

don't pay to go looking for naturally think it's me. I am no intention of buying (and

getting a bad reputation be-

cause of this and want to

know what I can do about it.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

DEAR MISTAKEN: Turn

DEAR ABBY: I read a let-

ter in your column from a

lady of 58 who got a mar-

riage proposal from a gen-

tleman of 60 who was gen-

erous, considerate and well-

to-do-but she wanted thrills.

How can a lady of that age

be so foolish? I am 50 and

have been widowed five

years. I have been looking

for a man like that. I don't mind cooking and cleaning

for a man and even taking

care of him when he's sick,

but I want something for my

trouble. I mean security. I

I don't care how old he is.

A woman over 50 should be

thinking about security-not

DEAR ABBY: We are

asking your advice on how

to keep the good will of the

customers and keep clean

merchandise after teen-

agers try on everything

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HOPING

don't care about thrills and

riage of her daughter, Miss planned.

lust Friends

almost thirty years, but I every night and when her

am afraid our marriage is date takes her home what do

breaking up. He has been out they do but park right in

of work since 1936. He just front of MY house and make

lays around and says there out for about an hour! It is

a job because I like to know on the porch light and throw

he is at home waiting for a little light on the subject.

and I have been together for me. She has a date almost of it.

The executive board of the Lincoln next April 8 to 10. -had a few thoughs on the skiing-maybe even fish-today will be Miss Sue Jou- Joseph Peacock will be an sion of the little gems in popular-news.

-vesterday we mentioned a fun event for the approachso, we'll tell you about it this morning.

Next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather will have an all-day party for the members of their supper club when they entertain at their summer cabin at South Bend. The group, looking forward to a day of utter relaxation-swimming, water-

Numerous visitors and new

residents warrant our atten-

tion this morning as our

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Would say that Mr. and

Mrs. Ray C. Beaumont have

been kept busy of late enter-

taining a number of out-of-

Mrs. Beaumont's brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Kavanaugh, and

their two children, Marsha

and Mark, of Kansas City,

Mo., visited in town, and this

past week end Mr. Beau-

mont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beaumont of Kansas City, were the guests of their son and daughter-in-

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Arriving in the suburb on

Monday was Mrs. William Thompson and her children,

Pamela and Scott. Mrs.

Thompson and her family

are the guests of Mrs. H. C.

Schneider, and they plan a

DISGUSTED CLERKS

DEAR CLERKS: Teen-

agers are NOT the only ones

who "try on everything in

the store" just for the fun

should know better) do the

same thing. That's just one

of the costs of doing busi-

ness. A successful sales per-

son must have the patience

of Job and also be a good

week's visit in Lincoln.

town guests at their home. The week end of July 19,

featured in the news.

waning of summer-psycho- ing and, naturally, food, inlogically, not climatically- cludes Mr. and Mrs. Robert but we're bypassing expres- Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Magee, Mr. and Mrs. favor of something far more Robert Edgren, Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne.

> -there is news of August brides this morning, too-There is Miss Peggy Mathers, for instance, whose marriage to Lt. Robert Berguin will take place on Saturday—The soon to-be bride was complimented last evening when Mrs. Howard Nessler entertained at a family dinner at her home.

courtesy to the bride-elect Laase, whose marriage to

venat and Mrs. Charles B. event of Friday, Aug. 8, Randolph who will be dinner hostesses this evening at the home of Miss Jouvenat. The guest list of 12 will include Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of the bride-to-be and the hostesses. Miss Mathers will be presented with a linen shower.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mathers will honor their daughter and her fiance when they preside at dinner at the Compass Room. Dinner places will be arranged for 30, including the members of the bridal party and the families.

And paying prenuptial —this morning Miss Joyce

makes announcement of the members of the bridal party. For her matron of honor Miss Laase has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul party at the Chamber. Laase of Belmont, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. Ronald Becker of Chadron will be the bridesmatron. The bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Laase and Miss Sally

Laase. M. D. Peacock of Knoxville. Tenn., will serve his son as best man, and seating the guests will be Paul Laase of Belmont, Mass; Ronald Becker of Chadron, and Kenneth Spilman of Grand Forks, N.D.

Understand that Mr. and for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lind- ing at 1510 Sioux. The Kopore

day for the marriage of Mr. Blvd. Brook's sister, Miss Gail Brooks, to Norman Hengeller of Scotia, Mrs. Brooks is to be the bride-elect's matron of honor, and Miss Carolyn Garrelts of Lincoln, who will accompany the Brooks family to Gothenburg, will be

a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will be the guests of Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Eugene Brooks and burg and their daughters, Sutheir children will be motor- san and Nancy, for the fam-Country Club and Indian Viling to Gothenburg this week ily will be making their new Kopore was stationed at Ranlage suburban residents are end to be present on Satur- home at 3735 Country Club

> And new residents at 2421 Mrs. Tom Adamson and their three children, Susan, Nancy and Karen. The Adamson family will be coming to Lincoln from their former home in Auburn.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Recently moving into their new home in Indian Village were 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ed-It will soon be moving day win A. Kopore who are liv- month.

family came to Lincoln from San Antonio, Tex., where Lt. dolph Air Force Base.

A very young newcomer in the suburb is Andrew Pat-Stockwell will be Mr. and rick Humphrey, son of Capt. and Mrs. James J. Humphrey, who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Tuesday, July 22.

Andrew's maternal grandfather is Arthur Thomas of Lincoln, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Humphrey of Miami, Fla., who is planning to visit her new grandson next

NU Leadership Institute Opens



The annual leadership training institute, co-sponsored by the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs and the University of Nebraska, opened Tuesday afternoon at the Student Union with brief talks by Mrs. P. O. Marvel of Giltner, state federation president, and Dean A. C. Breckenridge of the university.

With Mrs. Roy Magill of

tv extension division, as comembers

Pictured at the Tuesday past state president.

Holdrege, former state fed- session were (from the left) eration president, and Wil- Mrs. George Mechling, Linliam Bowmaster, program coln, state federation third coordinator of the universi- vice president; Mrs. H. C. Grimm, Omaha; Mrs. Frank chairmen, the institute will Hamouz, Milligan; Mrs. Robfeature lectures and discus- ert Martens, Atkinson; Mrs. sions by university staff Wayne Bullock, Grant; and Mrs. Oscar Warp, Minden,

MID-WEEK

EAST of HINKY DINKY

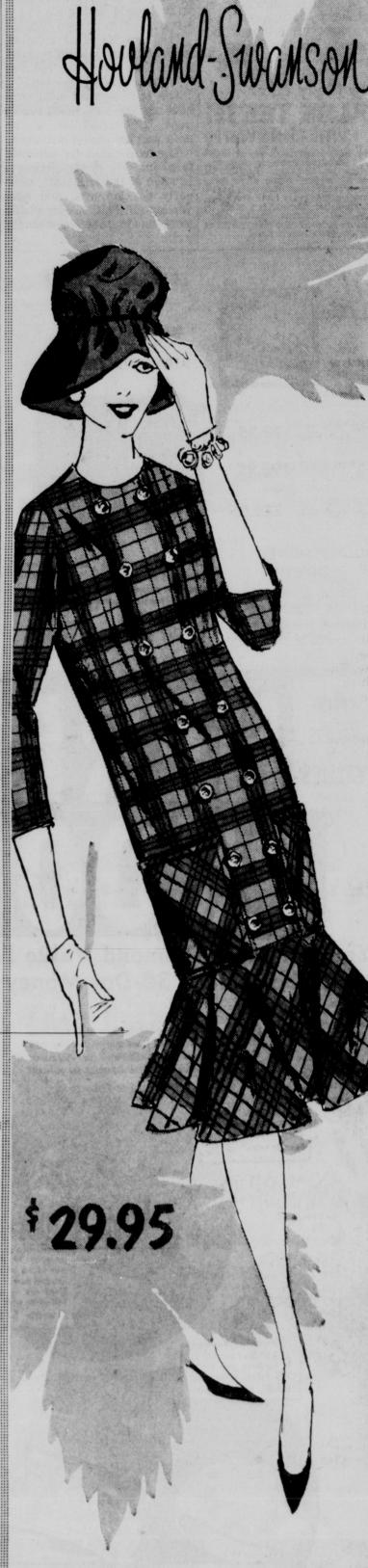
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The News Around Town MADAM CHAIRMAN Nebraska Federation of Women's Club-University of NeNebraska Federation of Women's Club-University of NeNebraska Federation in training institute. 9 o'clock at the Student LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock dessert-bridge at the Officers Club. Lennox Club, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. McKeen, 401 So. 42nd. Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, 8 o'clock card Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel. Tailored Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.



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Nebraskan Killed In B-52 Crash

7 Others Lose Lives In Maine

Lt. James Thompson, North Platte, Dies

Limestone, Me. (A)—E ight men plunged to death Tuesday in the crash of their giant B-52 jet bomber 3 miles south of Loring Air Force Base. An instructor-pilot

The Nebraskan was 2nd Lt. James F. Thompson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Thompson of North Platte. His wife, Doris Elaine, and child are living at Superior.

Wreckage from the 8 million dollar bomber, equipped to carry nuclear weapons. was scattered over a 20-acre area, barely missing several houses. The crash shattered windows at the nearby home of Carl Ireland and broke dishes in the kitchen of William Oullette.

Officials at the huge Strategic Air Command base near one practice approach.

Lone Survivor

Tex., suffered 2nd degree as models. burns of the face and neck.

Oullette, working in a potato house about 2,000 feet from the scene of the main Water Feeder impact, said he heard "an awful jar like a bunch of dy- Main Approved namite going off in the air.' He said there was "so much

42nd Bomber Wing, dug a were making beds when the crash occurred.

Other Victims

Aubrey, Tex.

2nd Lt. Leslie N. Martin Jr., 27, of McKnight
Mentgomery, Ala.

USE THIS COUPON **NU Gets Malayan Flag**

On behalf of the Malayan government, Kandiah Satkunam (left), the first Malayan student at the University of Nebraska, presents his country's flag to Dr. George Rosenlof, foreign-student advisor, as an addition to the University's collection. The University now has 27 foreign flags all presented by foreign students. Satkunam is a freshman, planning to major in journalism and political science.

the U.S.-Canadian border said NU Prof Says Jail Inmate the 8-jet craft vanished in 400-foot ceiling weather while circling for a landing after Model Remark 'TV Joke'

Lincoln jail officials agreed by the show's staff. The survivor, Maj. Moody Tuesday that the department The professor said the

in good condition at the base statement had been written jail officials nixed the idea. said.

The City Council has apsmoke that we couldn't see proved proposed construction of a \$140,000 water feeder available in Lincoln.

The project is part of the deep crater near the Ireland \$8.5 water improvement pro-

Boy Injured

e Air Force released the Tuesday afternoon, Tommy following names of other vic- McKnight, 11, of 611 So. 18th Aircraft commander Maj. Kirkwood G. Slipped and fell into the water cutting his foot, police related to the Lt. Lane L. Kittle, 24. the co-pilot. ported. Authorities at St. Elizof Oaklawn, Ill.

Maj. Milo C. Johnson. 36. instructormavigator, of Leavenworth. Kan.

1st Lieut. Leonard M. Corsaro, radar

1st Lieut. Leonard M. Corsaro, radar mavigator, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

M.Sgt. Oran C. Riley, 32, tall gunner,
of Corpus Christi. Tex.

1st Lt. Robert F. Testerman. 25, of
Aubrey, Tex.

admitted to the hospital for
further treatment. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

E. Deaton, 35, of Dennison, had never used jail inmates script was based on several interviews with him. He said Prof. David Seyler of the he had mentioned in one in-He was found about 100 yards NU art department said on terview that models were from the bulk of the wreck- the Johnny Carson ABC net- hard to find and that the art age, his parachute open. It work show Monday that such department once had called was believed he was ejected models had been used, but the jail to see if it could obbefore the crash. Deaton was in good condition at the base of the country," he does not be activities down according to the country, had been used, but the jail to see if it could oback activities down according to the country, he does not be activities down according to the country, he does not be activities down according to the country, he does not be activities down according to the country, he does not be activities down according to the country, he does not be activities down according to the country, he does not be activities down according to the country had been used, but the jail to see if it could oback activities down according to the country accordin

times NU gymnasts pose-in thumbs down on proposed Hollie, both of Scottsbluff. gym suits-and on occasions professional models are obtained from out-of-town, but that the University does not have any professional models

Seyler, who is working in The craft, attached to the to 47th and Leighton.

Seyler, who is working in New York for a summer in to 47th and Leighton. a foundry that casts art obfrom home but his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Carol.

gram authorized in 1953. Bids at the invitation of Carson, a personal friend who attend-

> Seyler said he objected to While playing at Oak Lake the "inmate statement that time was short, he was that time was short, he was tired and that he read it on TV as it was written.

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Wage Predetermination On Hospital Work 'Progressing'

tions on Nebraska hospital grams. projects using federal funds.

director, have criticized the Pangborn said. predeterminations on Nebras- and Sioux City, Iowa.

fied with the service he has construction of the \$506,900 been getting from the Labor addition to the Nebraska Psy-Department.

Pangborn also quoted "And these rates were very James Critchfield, Lincoln, reasonable," he said. manager of the Nebraska Chapter of Associated General Guilty Plea Entered Contractors of America, as saying Nebraska interests To Charge Of Burglary were making "some headway with the Davis-Bacon peo-

vides that wages paid for la- Court to a burglary charge.

Should "Regionalize" Pangborn suggested that

improve its handling of wage steal. predeterminations if it "regionalized" its activities.

into a script as a joke. The At the University, art de- In the past, Pangborn said, Assisting were the Rev. T. P. partment officials said some- the department has turned Moloney and the Rev. C. J.

Verne Pangborn, state hos- | wages to be paid apprentices pital division director, said working on Nebraska hospital Tuesday he thought the U.S. construction because commu-Labor Department was mak- nities erecting the hospitals ing progress in sending did not have department-apthrough wage predetermina- proved apprenticeship pro-

"But the contractors doing Pangborn, along with L. N. the work had fully approved Ress, state engineer, and Rol- apprenticeship programs with land Harr, state aeronautics the Labor Department,"

department for its alleged He said these contractors slowness in forwarding wage came from Omaha, Lincoln

ka construction projects using | Pangborn recently received a predetermination from the Ress, however, has stated Labor Department for certain recently that he is now satis- catagories of labor going into chiatric Institute in Omaha.

Sam T. Dean of Sutton, W.Va., pleaded guilty Tues-The Davis-Bacon Act pro- day in Lancaster District

bor on construction projects Judge Harry Ankeny deusing federal funds be ap- ferred sentencing pending an University of Nebraska and script was prepared for him proved by the Labor Depart- investigation of the case by the Adult Probation Office. Dean, 49, is charged with entering the home of a Lincoln the Labor Department could man July 4 with intent to

Cornerstone Laid

"They should break their Gering, Neb.-Bishop John for a Catholic Church here.



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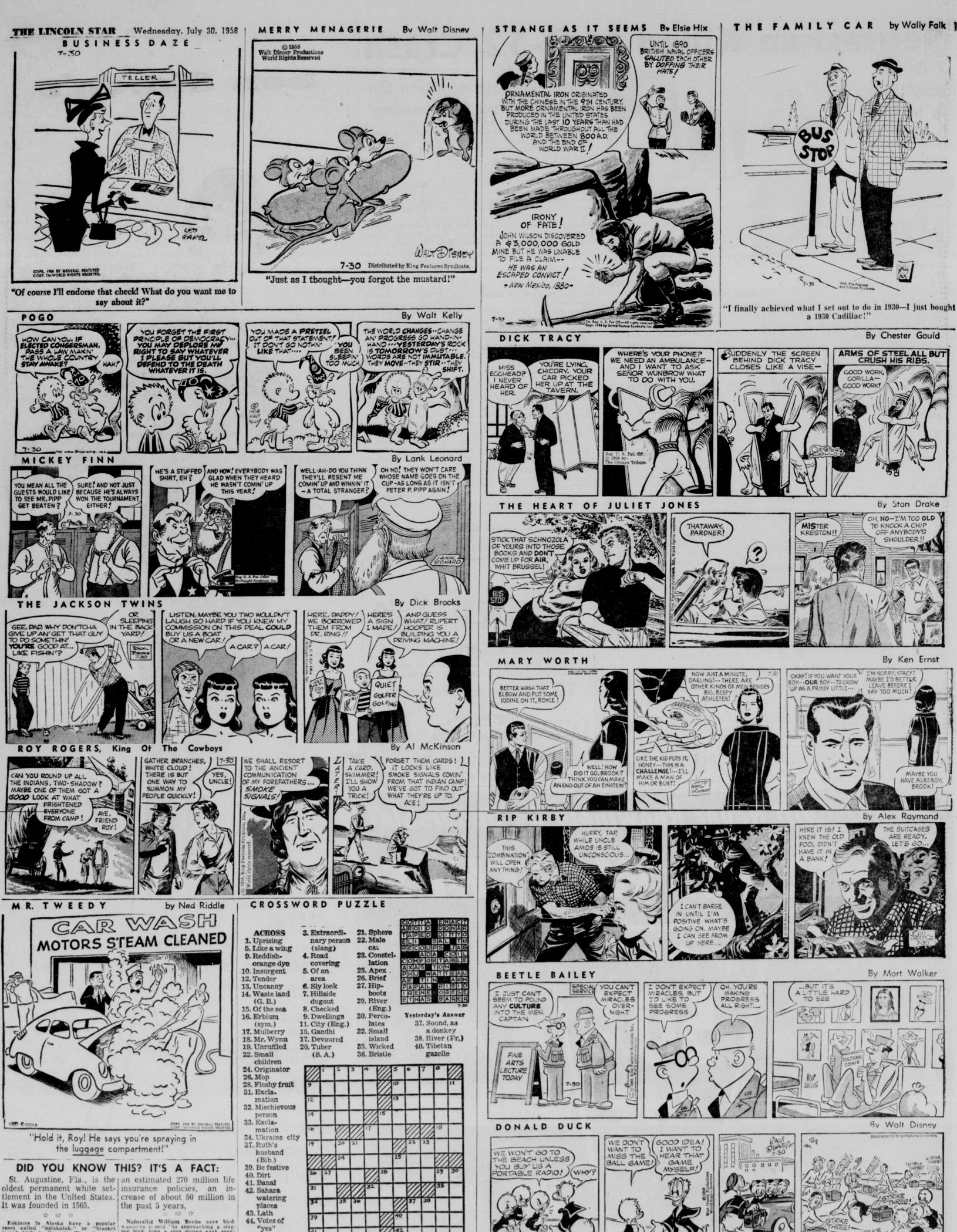
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It was founded in 1565.

Eskimos in Alaska have a popular sport called "nalakutuk." or "blanket tossed high in the air. The winner is for the blanket, and the contestant is seed high in the air. The winner is the one who can land and stay on his leef.

American families now own return. WISHING WELL

wateners should "in approaching a sing-ing bird, take a step during each song; most birds will not notice." Include the Newspaper in vacation

plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your By William J. Miller

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Vesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT HEARING OFTENTIMES THE STILL, SAD WISIC OF HUMANITY—WORDSWORTH

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1. Correct

(slang)

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

VXB YBE



By Stan Drake

OH, NO-I'M TOO OLD TO KNOCK A CHIP

OFF ANYBODY'S

SHOULDER!

By Ken Ernst

MAYBE YOU

ARE READY.







By Walt Disney

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BRINGING UP FATHER



...'57 Standout Bill Bell To Join Staff

Right-hander Bill Bell, an 11-4 performer for the Lincoln Chiefs in 1957, is expected to join the Shermantowners

Bell's contract has been optioned to Lincoln by Pittsburgh. The Goldsboro, N. C. native started the season at Portland in the Pacific Coast League but more recently has been with San Antonio in the Texas League.

Rains Boost State's Big Cat Catches

Heavy rains over the past ported Tuesday.

reports indicated that the re- Bristol, Tenn.

produced a terrific catch for corps.

Ivan Drewer, Hampton. Drewer landed 4 yellows, 39, 28, 27, and 17 pounds, respectively.

A 40-pound yellow was taken from the same canal by Herb Meyers and Ben Schoenrock, both of Grand Island. Night crawlers and chubs

were used for bait. Milo Dewitt, Garrison, landed a 40-pounder in the

The commission said the strangest fishing story for the week came from Emil Kroutil, Republican City, who, the commission said, hooked a 6 pound yellow cat which ex-

The Missouri River was turning up some good catfishing. Williard Maw, Decatur, landed a 30-pound yellow near

some good sized ones were being taken on rod and reel, 8-6. the commission said.

Fremont Shoot Sunday

Fremont -- The Fremont day starting at 10 a.m. There being outhit. day starting at 10 a.m. There will be competition in 3 classes plus handicap divis-

The 25-year-old was a great late season performer for the Chiefs in their 1957 pennant drive. His won-lost percentage of .733 was second best in the league and a 4.08 earned run average was 8th best. In 159 innings he struck out 151 batters.

JACKSON . . . 10th win.

BELL . . . returns.

Amarillo Wins

through again.

Totals 35 6 9 6 Totals

WP-Blanton, U-Haddad, Brown and Haack, T-2:49, A-1126.

Sky Sox Profit

Sioux City, Ia. (A)-A pair

of unearned runs in the mid-

dle of the game turned out to

Graham (L, 1-2) Doss Hannah

AMARILLO

Topeka (A) - Amarillo

Bell stands 6-21/2, weighs few weeks are evidently stir- 205. He broke in at Mayfield, ring up big catfish, the Ne- Kentucky in 1951 but splashed braska Game Commission re- headlines the next season by pitching 3 no-hitters on his The commission said fishing way to an 11-3 record for

cent high waters produced After two years of Army some big ones throughout the duty he came back for an 8-12

record at Lincoln in 1955. Don Story, Kimball, landed With Dick Lines and Ole a 16-pound yellow at West Nelson both sidelined with Kimball Reservoir. The Ge- arm woes, Bell's arrival will noa canal in Nance County bolster the Chiefs' mound

State Tourney Play Resumes

Beatrice-Play in the Nebraska state semipro base- bunched all of its runs into ball tournament will resume 2 early innings here Tuesday here tonight with 2 games night to down the Topeka scheduled. Fairbury will meet Hawks, 6-2. Beatrice at 7 p.m. and Offutt | Hugh Blanton picked up his will tangle with the Lincoln 12th win of the season al-Merchants at 9.

Thursday night defending Ray Bauer in the 7th. Topeka champion Elkhorn will take scored 2 runs in the 1st in-City at 8 p.m.

pound yellow cat which expelled the bait through its gills.

A 16 pound blue then swallowed the bait and Kroutil landed both fish.

City Tennis Meet

Matches Completed

Two doubles matches were played Tuesday to complete the 1958 City Tennis Tourna
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Berry ss Streeter 2b 42 12 Bullard cf 5 Streeter 2b 42 12 Bullard cf 5 Streeter 2b 5 0 3 3 Weygandt 1b 2 1 1 Henry c 3 1 1 Henry c 3 1 1 1 Henry c 3 2 2 0 0 Reynolds rf 4 0 0 0 Robertson ss 6 Blanton p Bauer p 1 0 0 0 Doss p 1 0 0 0 Doss p Bauer p 1 0 0 0 Doss p 1 0 0 0

In mixed doubles Elaine Unterseher and Jim Porter def. Mrs. Ruth Benzing and Topeka Bank or set line fishing was most popular for cats, but some good sized ones were

Bill Hill 6-1, 7-5. In veterans doubles Barry Jackman and Father Siegienski toppled Les

PO-A—Amarillo 27-7; Topeka 27-8. DP

Koshorek. Dye and Weygandt. LOB—Amarillo 8, Topeka 11.

2b—Koshorek. Reynolds 2. 3b—Streeter.

1P H. R. ER BB SO Hewes and Carl Wear 6-4, 2-6,

LAFB Whips Crete

Crete-Scoring 5 runs in the 2nd inning, Lincoln Air Force Izaak Walton Gun Club will Base scored a 6-2 victory over host a registered shoot Sun- Crete Tuesday night, despite



Make no mistake, these are trying days for the Lincoln category and include minon league baseball.

Judging from the way the Western brand of baseball is being received this summer, few people are going to break down and have a good cry after reading the open-

Dick Wagner and the Chiefs.

If folks don't know by now that Lincoln has a baseball team and that it performs at Sherman Field, it's a lost

But for the sake of the record, it should be known that the remaining days of the 1958 season are of vital importance to Western League baseball.

\$8 million bucks in bonuses to the wind. league bonus money can bail out all of the minors.

order to keep the 1958 deficits to a minimum. Then, they're hoping the major leagues will take con-

crete action on realignment and further subsidization of the minors.

its present form and under the same conditions. Something must be done to make survival economically possible. That action must be forced by the minors and ac-

gain recognition and a spot at post-season conference tables when the subject of realignment comes up.

looked after baseball.

a turn of fortunes for Monty Basgall's Sherman Fielders.

Lincoln visitor, Norris Anderson, former Star sports scribbler was amazed at the "greenness" in Lincoln this summer. Now in Miami, Norrie passed through here enroute to Kearney on his vacation.

and Howie Goss, both ex-Chiefs. I read the rough copy on Norrie's Saturday Evening



By Don Bryant

Chiefs into a fifth-place tie with Albuquerque by whipping the Dukes 21 of Shame (7-7) will pitch for the bases on a single, Bud Pritch- it spiled high over the with albuquerque had 11 runners left bases on a single, Bud Pritch- it spiled high over the wight the Dukes, 8-1, at Sherman (1-1) of Albuquerque.

It was Jackson's 10th win of the 1958 campaign and the contest followed the same pattern which haunted him earlier in the season. That is, to It was Jackson's 10th win 2-0 margin in the opening ground ball. be precise, his teammates run outburst in the 8th-to another boot-the Chiefs com- fanning. were plagued with a severe give Jackson breathing space. mitted 5 during the contest- In whipping the Dukes,

the good fortune to win, best- Sheets' sacrifice fly got the Washington's clout in the 8th. except for the errors which

ard's boot and a pair of er- field fence for homer No. 15 ALBUQUERQUE abrabi Lincoln got to Carillo for a rors by Ed Sada on the same and a 6-1 lead.

Dave Brennan's single, would have caused a mild Jackson fanned 7 and walked

The same clubs will seek Dukes on a mere 2 hits until beating out a bunt for a base pair of promotions are on this Al Jackson survived several sole possession of 5th place at the 6th when the Lincoln in- hit, but he was erased on a week-Labor Night on Friteeth-rattling scares Tuesday night and pitched the Lincoln ling at 8 p.m. Dave Wicker-

But this time Jackson had Jerry Stack's triple and Gene panic if it hadn't been for only 3. He would have breezed sade 2. PO-A—Albuquerque 24-11. Lincoln 4. Washington's clout in the 8th or only 3. He would have breezed sade 2. PO-A—Albuquerque 24-11. Lincoln 4.

Stu's Triple Peps Bucs

Stu's Bat Keeping Bucs' Pirates Stop Cubs, Big Klu On The Sidelines Take Third In NL

keeping big Ted Kluszewski That's up to Danny.

day without hesitation. "He's good." been producing the long ball The Pirates recalled Stuart though he needed help from the records.

all year. The warm weather 82 RBI's.

don't know what Manager for the league.

bench? Is it a sore back or hitting the long ball His to the plate collected 19 hits, as the Pittsburgh Pirates fence-busting Dick Stuart? | batting average isn't much but "It's Stuart," General Mandespite it he's driving in runs. and 5 homers, and has driven the Chicago Cubs 6-4. ager Joe L. Brown said Tues- His fielding also has been in 22 runs.

and driving in runs. Look at early this month from their Klu — a \$40,000 a year in- National League, dropping the Salt Lake City club in the "There's nothing wrong with Pacific Coast League where in ing the bench since the arrival Rookie right-hander Johnny tional League lead. Kluszewski. In fact, he's in 79 games he smashed 31 home of the minor league home run Briggs had allowed the Pion tourney favorite David ning and couldn't punch the best shape he's been in runs and was hitting .314 with king.

> "But Stuart got his chance Western League, Stuart hit 66 with 10 doubles, 1 triple, 4 an error by Tony Taylor. to make good and so far he's home runs during the regular homers and 29 RBI's. He's Briggs suffered his 1st loss producing. If he doesn't season of 1956 for a new mark batting .297 compared with against 4 victories.

Pittsburgh (A) — What's Danny Murtaugh will do. In 19 games with the Pirates, the 25-year-old convert- Tuesday night with a basesincluding 4 doubles, 4 triples came from behind to defeat

> Now let's take a look at rates into 3rd place in the vestment who has been warm- Cubs a half a game behind.

Playing for Lincoln in the in 229 at bats collected 68 hits on 4 hits, a passed ball and .237 for Stuart.

Pittsburgh (A)—Rookie Dick Stuart sparked a 4-run rally Jablonski's Bat Puts on the Pittsburgh Pirates' "So far I know Stuart is ed 1st sacker has in 76 trips loaded triple in the 5th inning Giants In NL Lead The victory moved the Pi-

> rates only 1 hit until the 5th In 69 games, Big Klu has when they exploded for 4 runs

and Stuart 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 9.

3B — Stuart. HR — Banks. S—Adams, Friend.

E—Alou, Jablonski, McM San Francisco 27-11, Cincinn—McMillan and Crow: Hoak Crowe. LOB—San Francisco

Estion Friend (W, 13-11) 5 7 4 4 0 4 8 Miller Smith 11-3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 Face 22-3 1 0 0 0 1 Lawrence Balk—Briggs. PB—S. Taylor, Hall 2. U—Crawford, Smith, Dascoli, Donatelli, T—2:27 A—20,325. Miller Smith Sudol 2:14. A—12,430.

Cincinnati (A)—Third Sacker

Ray Jablonski, a Cincinnati Redleg castoff, belted a 2-run homer in the 9th inning that sank the Reds, 4-3 Tuesday night and gave the winning San Francisco Giants the Na-Willie Mays rapped out a

single off reliever Willard Schmidt before Jablonski's big blow. Frankie Robinson's leadoff

homer, his 17th this season, had given the Redlegs a brief lead in the 8th inning.

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Chiefs and the Western League. You can even add another

This, then, is no appeal for a turnstyle riot at Sherman Field, welcome as such an event might be in the eyes of

Increased attendance will help, of course, but fans can't be dragged into the park. It's also difficult to sell people on the idea that they have a duty to perform in attending minor league baseball games-particularly when major leagues, who reap the main benefits, are tossing from \$5 to

The Western League officials are fully cognizant of this fact. They know that a very small portion of the major

At the moment, the Chiefs-and the other WL clubsare hoping for good weather and increased attendance in

It's a cinch the Western can't continue to operate in

cepted by the majors-or else. By finishing the 1958 season, the WL can at least

I certainly hope Lincoln can remain in organized baseball for many years-in the Western, some other league or in some other status—but the time has long since run out on the charity route. It's time baseball

In the meantime, I'm pulling for sunshine, fans and

He reports the International League is having a good year and passes on greetings from himself, Bennie Daniels post article on Satchel Paige, coming out in August, and

it's a dandy. Congratulations are in order for the Lincoln AFB "policy board" whose actions The IGSA has given the tempts to contract wih spon-Little League team made its way to the semi-finals of the must be wholly and complete- PGA until Thursday to accept sors of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Nebraska-Kansas tourney before losing, 18-2, to Carroll- ly binding on every organiza- or reject the policy board pro- Open, 1st tournament on the tion participating. ton Kan.

be the difference Tuesday

night as Colorado Springs' Western League leaders took the opener of a series from Sioux City, 5-3. COLO. SPRINGS SIOUX CITY ab r h bi ab r 3 1 0 0 Gnagy 2b 5 0 3 1 2 0 E.Johnson cf 4 0 Hicks rf 3 1 2 0 E. Johnson C S. Johnson lf 3 0 1 1 Lynk 3b Cuitti c 4 0 0 0 Staniland c McAnany cf 4 0 0 0 Tedesco rf Prohovich ss 3 1 1 1 Pascal 1b Mohr 1b 4 1 1 0 Rikard rf-c Elser 3b 2 1 1 1 Folkert lf Brantley p 2 0 0 0 Fassier ss Senerchia P

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x—Faced 3 batters in 6th. U—Dunn and Herkal. T—2:33. A—1,074

Pueblo Wins 4-3 Des Moines (A)-Relief pitcher Joe Schaffernoth snuffed out Des Moines' late rallies to preserve a 4-3 Pueblo victory in the series opener here Tuesday night.

+-Faced 3 batters in 7th. U-Gentry and Stone. T-2:32. A-873. nis Championships.

Sponsors Want To Take Charge

representing more than half spokesman presented it.

sors, the IGSA insists on a sors of the IGSA.

the structure of tournament presented and approved. If

posal.

Two New Eagles Take Charge Norm Van Brocklin (left), former star Head Coach Buck Shaw during the open-

quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams and now in his 1st season with the Philadelphia Eagles, gets some advice from Eagle

ing day of their training in Hershey, Pa. This will be Shaw's 1st season as coach with the Eagles, also. (AP Wirephoto)

Gerry's rallied for a pair scored on an error.

Unterseher Postponed Gerry's Nudges Bonebright, 3-2

Kalamazoo, Mich. - Rain Tuesday forced postponement of runs in the final inning to BONEBRIGHT of the 2nd round junior singles beat Bonebright 3-2 in an Elks
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beat Bonebright 3-2 in an Elks
Barrett 1b 3 0 0 0 Filbert p
McWil'ms 3b 2 1 0 0 Sheridan If Unterseher and St. Louis' 2-hitter won for Gerry's, best- Binning p Bill Heinbecker in the Na- ing Brian Binning.

Chicago (A) - The Interna- "United we stand, divided | Meanwhile, other negoti-

tional Junior and Boys Ten- Dewey Sheridan doubled to score the tying run and then

GA In Tourney Squabble SB-Meyers, Dragoo, Binning (L, 2-4) 6 5 3 1 8 8 Filbert (W, 4-3) 7 2 2 1 2 1 C PB—Hadley U—Hergert and Gaughan T—1:55. A—50.

tional Golf Sponsors' Assn., we fall," is the way an IGSA ations were going on. The PGA proposed that a board BASEBAL be set up that includes 3 PGA a million dollars in tourna- Simply, it means that the tourney players, 3 non-IGSA Sherman Field - 3-235 • TONITE-8 Chiefs &

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ments, Tuesday night gave an IGSA stands as a group sponsors, 3 IGSA members ultimatum to the PGA which through which the PGA tourand 3 members of the PGA f unaccepted may threaten nament contracts must be Advisory Committee. The ultimate implication, if the ultimatum has teeth in the IGSA and PGA fail to get Demanding a voice in run- it, the PGA no longer will together, is cancellation of ning the tournament it spon- contract with individual spon- tournaments. The test case will come when the PGA at-

Williams Wallops Tiger Moundsmen

... Bosox Win In 11th 11-8

Detroit (P)-Ted Williams slammed a 3-run homer in the 11th inning after delivering a grand slam homer earlier in the game, and batted in 7 runs to lead theh Boston Red Sox to an 11-8 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

The big slugger broke a batting slump with a 3rd inning bases loaded smash of Jim Bunning, the righthander who blanked the Red Sox on a no-hitter last Sunday. Williams also had a single in the 7th inning when the Red Sox grabbed

an 8-5 lead wit	n a 3-run	ran
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Lollar's Home Run	
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Spoils Nats' Bid

Chicago (A)-Sherm Lollar's 2-run homer with 2 out in the 9th inning ruined an excellen pitching performance b Washington right-hander Rus Kemmerer and carried th Chicago White Sox to a 2victory Tuesday night. WASHINGTON CHICAGO

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Bell, Nixon Spark Tribe's 9-4 Victory

Cleveland (A) - Gary Bel scattered 8 Baltimore hits and Russ Nixon drove in 3 run: with a homer and a single a the Cleveland Indians de feated the Orioles 9-4. BALTIMORE CLEVELAND

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Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0	Vernon 1b	301
G'rdn'r 2b ss4 0 1 0	Colavito rf	4013
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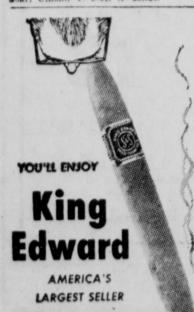
A's Explode In 8th, Smash Yankees 7-3

Kansas City (A)-A booming 3-run double by Hector Lope: in the 8th inning sank the New York Yankees Tuesday night as the Kansas City Athletics took a 7-3 decision and ruined Whitey Ford's try for a 4th straight shutout.

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Phils Cop 2nd In

11th; Cards Win 1st Philadelphia (A) - The Philadelphia Phillies and the St. of 1 run victories Tuesday seventh race, 3-year-olds, allowances, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs, time-1:13 4/5. night. The Phils edged th Cards, 3-2, in 11 innings, after losing 4-3 a game that ha been suspended by the Sun gay curfew law a month ago.

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Dodgers Knock Braves Off Top

Milwaukee (A)-After being held hitless for 5 innings Tuesday night by Joey Jay, the Los Angeles Dodgers scored twice in the 6th on a double by venerable Pee Wee Reese and went on to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 4-2

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3B-Cimoli, HR-Covington, SB-Roseboro,

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Columbus Results

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Gals' Softball Meet To Start Aug. 8

The Women's State Softball Tournament will start in Lincoln August 8.

Entries close at noon, August 5. Winner of the tourney will receive a championship trophy, and a berth in the regional meet at St. Louis. Entries should be sent to

James Lewis, of the Lincoln recreation department.

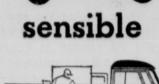
Ben's, Chiefs Tie

Ben vour Hairdresser's pushed over 2 runs on a squeeze play in the top of the 6th to gain a 5-5 tie with the Dorm Chiefs of the Nebraska State Penitentiary Tuesday LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE evening. The game was called on account of darkness after

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Results Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
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Pueblo 4. Des Moines 3
Colorado Springs 5. Sioux City 3
Amarillo 6. Topeka 2
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Superior 4. Hastings 3
Lexington 3-1, Holdrege 1-6
North Platte 8. McCook 4 (11 innings)
Grand Island 10, Kearney 9 (10 inlings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 4
San Francisco 4. Cleveland 3
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 4-2, Philadelphia 3-3 2nd

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4
Chicago 2, Washington 1
Boston 11, Detroit 8 (11 innings)
Kansas City 7, New York 3
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 4-7, Montreal 3-2
Buffalo 14, Miami 6
Rochester 8, Havana 2
Richmond at Toronto, pdd., rain
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Denver, 5, Louisville 4
Charleston 7, Omaha 5
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 2
Wichita 5, Minneapolis 2
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 6-7, Austin 4-4
Corpus Christi 5, San Antonio 0
Fort Worth 8, Tulsa 2
Victoria 7, Houston 1
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 7-7, Memphis 2-4
Mobile 3-3, Chattanooga 1-9

. Urban (7-6. Cleveland (night)—Porto-vs. Narleski (10-8).

Chicago-Romonosky ONAL LEAGUE at Milwaukee (night)— s. Burdette (9-8). San Francisco at Cincinnati (night)—
Antenelli (11-7) vs. Pufkey (12-6).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—
Mizell (6-8) vs Sanford (6-10).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Phillips (6-4) vs. Witt (3-2).

Valentine, Chappell Win Legion Tilts

Chappell won victories in the 2 hits and fanned 12 to win the tion has begun to conflict with qualification as a coach.' Junior Legion tourney at Osh- 2nd game of a doubleheader dollar values, I know of few Ivy was a former assistant kosh. Valentine defeated Im- for Holdrege in the Nebraska instances when the expedient coach under Wilkinson at perial 4-3 and Chappell State League Tuesday night, dollar avenue was not fol-Oklahoma, then went to coach stomped Grant 11-4.

and Gering stopped Beaver Jack Carter. City 2-0.

Plainview Tops District

Ord—Plainview won the district American Legion Junior

Holdrege 001 040 001—6 9 5 Lexington 000 000 00x—1 2 4 Papierski and Abraham: Geiser, Kruse (7), Hanson (9) and Staples. baseball title here Tuesday night, putting down a 9th in-

ning rally to beat Hooper, 6-2. Central City took an 11-5 run triple in the 5th and his team, and (2) that Wolfner Square Garden for the 1st victory over Hooper in the home run in the 7th gave Su-Midgets area final.

City Softball

Kings 7, Martin-Cochran 0; Karnes 8, First Presbyterian 1 (Girls); Caseys 7, Soil Conservation 0; Calvary Lutheran 9. Harrington 8; Rockets 7. Pres Peps 2 (Girls); Toy Castle 11, Calvinists 0; Gooches 5, KEG 3; 1st National Bank 17. Soil Mechanics 2; Sperry TV 20, Butlers 1.

GI Holds Margin

Kearney, Neb. (A)-A home a 10 to 9 win over tail end Kearney in the Nebraska State League and kept the Athletics a game and a half ahead of North Platte.

Jerry Sheehan hit 2 homers for Grand Island, knocking in

NP Outlasts McCook

North Platte, Neb. (A)- Tex. Nebraska State League. McCook North Platte

Lex, Holdrege Split

Oshkosh - Valentine and ski set Lexington down with people but whenever recrea- asked me about Pop Ivy's

In Midget games Hays Lexington took the opener Senators. Springs nipped Farnam 6-5 3-1 as Ed Mirer out-dueled Holdrege

000 010 0-1 6 0 010 011 x-3 6 1 Lexington Second Game Holdrege

Superior Triumphs

Superior (A)—Ron Stoops 2 perior a 4-3 win over Hastings in the Nebraska State League

Jim Cundari hurled steady ball for the Senators and got a neat relief job from Orlando

Wilkinson's Senate Testimony of the 10th gave Grand Island Arouses Bert Bell's Anger

Atlantic City, N. J. (A)-Bert Bell, Commissioner of the National Football League, said Tuesday he couldn't understand why Oklahoma football Coach Bud Wilkinson wanted to get into pro football if he thought the game was so ruthless.

Bell, speaking from his sea- shown an interest in coaching Grand Island ... 000 141 003 1—10 12 2 Kearney ... 000 405 000 0—9 7 3 Holzelman, McLaughlin (6), Boos (6) Wasylczak (7), Waddell (9) and Sheehan: Robey, Major (9), Delmargo (10) and Brockhoff. shore home, said Wilkinson, the professional Chicago Carone of the nation's winningest dinals of the national

night to give North Platte an other prominent college foot- ball in about 2 years. 8 to 4 win over McCook in the ball coaches before the Sen- "I have never at any time Washington Tuesday.

lowed," Wilkinson told the the Edmonton, Canada, Eski-

ner, owner of the Cardinals, nals. asked Wilkinson if he would Carter and Schrader: Mirer and Cartake the head coaching job in Chicago. Wilkinson, who has professed disinterest in pro football on a number of occasions, told the pro owner he would take the job on 2 conditions: (1) that Wolfner sell day night fight schedule him a 25% interest in the swings around to Madison move the franchise to Hous- time in almost 2 years to-

Bud Denies Interest In Pro Coaching Job

said Tuesday he never had ing.

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cently offered to coach the Walter Wolfner, owner Chicago Cardinals of the NFL of the Cardinals, said Wilkinfor a 25% interest in the club son once indicated an interest. and its transfer to Houston, He said he approached the Oklahoma coach at Miami Keith Williams slammed a The portly NFL com- Beach, Fla., in January 1958 bases loaded homer in the last missioner was aroused by the and said Wilkinson said he of the 11th inning Tuesday testimony of Wilkinson and 2 would like to turn to pro foot-

ate sports investigators in talked to Mr. Wolfner about coaching the Chicago Cardi-Norley, Andujar (5), Atkinson (8), Schlender (10) and Redway; Gansauer, Wagner (8), Gordon (8), Earls (10) and Committee that in his experi-Orange Bowl last year when ence professional football was we were practicing the day quite businesslike in its atti- before the game. The subtudes, "Almost ruthless. They ject of our discussion, how-Lexington P-John Papier- provide recreation for many ever, was not about me. He

mos and during the winter Bell said that Walter Wolf- was hired to coach the Cardi-

Webb, German Fight Tonight

New York P-The Wednesnight. It features a middleweight bout between Spider Webb of Chicago and Franz Szuzina of Germany.

Webb was doing a little va--Norman, Okla. (P) - Bud cation fishing when he got a Wilkinson, head football hurry up call to sub for Gene coach and athletic director at Fullmer. Fullmer reported he the University of Oklahoma, received an eye cut in train-



Feed Grain Stocks Set New Record For July 1

... Large Volume Reflects Good '57 Crops

Stocks of feed grains in Nebraska in all position as of combines were Harold Berg- send dashed into the street pulled into Harney Street to July 1, totaled 7,300,000 tons, the largest volume on record lund, Orlie Conkling, Dave and attempted to leap aboard head eastward in the 2200 for this date, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Sta- Waller, Vernon Green and the cab of the truck.

Lambs Saved This Year 15% Over '57 Total

Nebraska lambs saved in 1958 were estimated Tuesday State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The 10-year average (1947-56) totaled out at 176,000

The increase in the lamb crop was primarily due to a larger number of breeding ewes on hand and a higher lambing percentage compared with a year earlier. The lambing percentage was up 6 points per hundred ewes. one year old and over on Jan. 1, as compared with 103 for 1957. The average is 106.

ber of chickens raised in Neabove last year.

ing the first part of the current year compares with 12,-439,000 raised during the first half of 1957.

The increase reflected the break in the drought of a year For Gas Rates ago when many farmers liquidated their flocks and failed Related To FPC to place orders for baby chicks. Good feed supplies and

Five Lincolnites At Great Plains Ag Council Meet

ticipating in the Great Plains sion spokesman said the pol-Agricultural Council meeting icy, if adopted, would result at Montana State College in in large savings to pipeline Bozeman this week.

Those attending include K. estimate how much. Logan, State-Federal Di- Various pipeline companies vision of Agricultural Statis- and royalty owner groups tics; H. G. Bobst, state con- were represented at the hearservationist; Everett E. ing, along with officials of Peterson, University of Ne- state regulatory bodies. Dean W. V. Lambert, Univer- gas sold in interstate comsity of Nebraska College of merce, reversing a ruling of Agriculture, all of Lincoln. | the Kansas Supreme Court.

tistics announced. The division said the quanreflected the large crops of lunch. corn, oats and sorghum grain produced in 1957.

Total stocks of corn on July 1, in Nebraska were 221 million bushels, 54% above the 143 million bushels on hand at 270,000 head, or 15% above July 1 of last year. Oats the 234,000 saved at this time stocks of 15,306,000 bushels far last year, according to the exceeded the small holdings of 4,200,000 bushels a year ear-

> Barley holdings at 2,508,000 bushels were over 31/2 times larger than the low stocks a

Nebraska News

year earlier. Sorghum grain stocks were estimated at 28,-023,000 bushels, over 15 times the 1,834,000 bushels in storage a year ago.

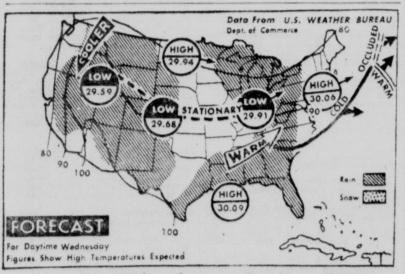
Combined stocks of wheat and rye in Nebraska on July 1 were about 1% below the The division said the num- earlier. Wheat stocks in all amount in storage a year positions amounted to 81,348,braska during 1958 was 7% 000 bushels compared with 82,891,000 last July 1. Rye The preliminary estimate of holdings were estimated at 13,310,000 chicks raised dur. 792,000 bushels, nearly 3 times more than a year earlier.

Policy Proposed

Washington (A) - The Fedhigher egg prices compared eral Power Commission heard to a year earlier gave farm- arguments Tuesday on a polers an incentive to increase icy proposed by it for dealing their flocks, the division said. with natural gas rates in the light of a Supreme Court decision last January. The court held state prescribed minimum price orders invalid.

Under the policy, the commission would reject any gas rate proposals based on the Several Nebraskans are par- state minimums. A commiscompanies. But he would not

braska extension agricultural The Supreme Court held economist; A. R. Aandahl, that Kansas could not set the Soil Conservation Service; and minimum well-head price for



Western Nebraska Due For More Rain

Showers and thundershowers are expected over a big part of the country Wednesday. Exceptions will be the northern and central Plains, the northeast quarter of the nation and the Pacific northwest. Temperatures will be a bit cooler in the northwest Pacific, but there will be little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Nebraska Deaths

W. H. Reid Edgar-Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for William H. Reid, 76, lifetime resident of this vicinity. He taught in the Edgar schools for a number of years and later farmed. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the IOOF lodge. Surviving are his wife. Lula, and a sister, Miss Stella Reid of Beatrice.

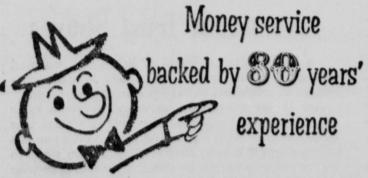
Frank Burgason Stromsburg - Funeral services were held here for Frank Burgason, 81, former Stromsburg resident who died at

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Good Neighbors Omahan Dies Under Wheels Of Big Truck

farmers served as good neighbors when they harvested 50 Tuesday afternoon when he acres of wheat and rve for was crushed beneath the dual was the truck driver.

The death raised Nebras-ka's 1958 traffic fatality toll was the truck driver. acres of wheat and rye for was crushed beneath the dual was the truck driver. Mrs. Loyal Kneer, whose hus- wheels of a large truck in Buckley had loaded the downtown Qmaha. band died recently. Manning

000 tons held a year ago and group of women provided the the truck, missed and fell un- on arrival at a hospital. der the wheels.'

Stromsburg, Neb. - Fifteen Omaha (A) - Roger Town- William Buckley, 34, Oma- and a daughter.

truck at the rear entrance of

tity was 75% above the 4,200,- the grain to the elevator. A "grabbed the door handle of into the street. He was dead at the Elks Club rooms in He is survived by his widow 9.

time last year.

Crippled Clinic Set

Broken Bow, Nebr.-The next State Extension Clinic for Crippled Children's Serv-Irvin Anderson. Others hauled accident, said Townsend nearby store, reportedly ran ices in this area will be held Broken Bow Saturday, Aug.

Wednesday, July 30, 1958 The Lincoln Star 15

Grand Island Woman's Illness Termed Polio

Grand Island, Neb. - Mrs. lished, according to her at-Gerald Buechler, wife of Hall tending physician. County Attorney Buechler, is hospitalized here with polio. The extent of Mrs. Buechler's illness has not been estab-

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STOCKS TAKE SLOW RETREAT

ments at new lows. New York (A) - The stock market beat a reluctant re- commission house buying. treat Tuesday, giving ground stubbornly following its sharp ing. advance recently into new mand

high ground for the year. Volume remained above three million shares for the 11th straight session. The rally 3,310,000 shares traded compared with 3,940,000 Monday. lower; top \$24. While most big industrial stocks were clipped for moderate losses generally, the aircrafts bucked the trend, making a string of zood gains. steady; top \$28.50.

Assorted drugs, photographic issues and tobaccos also went forward. Utilities were fairly steady.

U.S. Steel Votes Regular Dividend

New York (A) - United States Steel Corp. directors Tuesday declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, the same as B3 | Sincerd | 33.88 35.88 | Sincerd | 33.88 35.8 in previous quarters, despite OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY sharply lower earnings in the first half this year compared No

Net income in the first half of 1958 totaled \$135,650,730 de equal to \$2.29 a share, compared with \$231,421,308 or \$4.07 a share in the same 1957 months.

The common stock dividend will be paid Sept 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 8.

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7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW News KMTV Today KOLNTV Morning Show	Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music News Today Morning Show	News, Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Wea., Music Breakfast Today Morning Show	Morning Watch Clock Clockwatcher News Bandstand Today Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Wea. Music WOW Breakfast WOWTV Sign On KNIV Today KOLNTV Cartoohs	Morning Watch Milt Roper Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Laurel & Hardy Today Cartoons	Morning Watch Milt Roper Clockwatener Music Breakfast Laurel & Hardy Today Repeat	Morning Watch News. Music Clockwatcher Music. News Bandstand News Today Performance
9:00 a.m	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR Breakfast Club KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW Breakfast WOWTV Love or Money KMTV Dough-Re-Mi KOLNTV For Love	Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Love or Money Dough-Re-Mi Or Money	Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music Arthur Godfrey Play Your Treasure Hunt Play Your	Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music, News Arthur Godfrey Hunch Treasure Hunt Hunch
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Watch KFOR News, Music KIMS Clockwatcher KUN Classified VOW Godfrey WOWTV Godfrey KMTV The Price KOLNTV Godfrey	Morning Watch Book Standar Clockwatcher Music Godfrey Godfrey Is Right Jodfrey	Morning Watch Bob Hortsman News Queen For Music Whispering Dotto Truth or Susie	Morning Weich Music Weather A Day Music Streets Dotto Consequences Susie
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News, True Story KFOR Horstman KLMS Pop Parade KLIN Music WOW Peter and Mary WOWTY Love of Life KMTY Tie Tac Dougo KOLNTY Love of Life	My True Story Nothin' Smith Pop Parade Music Howard Miller Godfrey Fic Tac Dough Love of Life	My True Story Nothin' Smith Pop Parade Music Martha Bohlsen Search Tomorrow It Could Be You Right Around	True Story, Wea Hazel Stebbins Pop Parade Music, News Melody Mill Guiding Light It Could Be You
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
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Matinee Music Music Happiness Classics Payoff Is Ours eative us Feature	5 Star Matinée Milt Roper Wax Warehouse Music Our Gal Sunday Lite Classics Bir Payofi Today Is Ours Cookery Famous Feature	News, Bandstand Milt Roper News, Music Music Nora Drake Lite Classics Verdict Is Vours From These Roots Verdict Is Yours Famous Feature	Bandstand Milt Roper Wax Warehouse Music, News Ma Perkins Lite Classics Verdict Is Yours From These Roots Verdict Is Yours Omaha on Parade
n.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
Bandstand Music Music lone lassics ther Day For a Day Line tand	Bandstand Nothin' Smith Wax Warenouse Music 2nd Mrs. Burton Lite Classics Secret Storm Queen For a Day Secret Storm Bandstand	Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith News, Music Music Couple Next Door Lite Classics Edge of Night Queen For a Day Who Do You Trust Do You Trust	Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith Wax Warehouse Music, News Entertainment Lite Classics Edge of Night Modern Romances Who Do You Trust Your Wife?
n.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Top Hits Music	Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith Wax Warehouse Music	Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith News, Music Music	Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith Wax Warehouse Music

Murrow or Women Only o Beaver agon Train

8:15 p.m.

Millionaire Craft Theatre

9:15 p.m.

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Classics Hours
U.S. Steel Hour
It Could Be You
City Detective
To Hi-Fi

10:15 p.m.

Jolly Jerry Classical Hour Music Sports Classics Hours

Sports

Cloud Club Theater Jack Paar Movie

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Nightbeat
Jolly Jerry
Classical Hour
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Cloud Club
Classics Rours
Academy Theatre
Jack Paar

Cloud Club

10:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
KFOR News
KLMS Fulton Lewis
KLIN Music
WOW Shay, Sports
KFMQ Dinner Music
WOWTV News
KMTV Popeye
KOLNTV News
KUONTV Evening
KETV Boots and
7:00 p.m.

KFAB People
KFOR Bible
KFOR Bible
KLIN Music
KLIN Music
WOW News Sports
KFMQ Women Only
WOWTV Leave It
K'TV Wagon Train
KOLNTV Disneyland
KFONTV Short Cours
KETV Disneyland

8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightline
KFOR Chiefs Baseball
KLMS The Classics
KLMN Music
WOW News, Amos 'n' Andy
KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWTY Millionaire
KMTV Kraft Theatre
KOLNTY Millionaire

CUONTY Man's Religions

6:00 p.m.

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6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
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7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

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Dave Shay Show	Ernie Ford
Dinner Music	Dinner Music
Last of the	Mohicans
Wagon Train	Wagon Train
Disneyland	Disneyland
French	French
Disneyland	
Report Followed British Colors Colors Colors States Inches Colors	Disneyland
7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
Nightline	Nightline
Jolly Jerry	On Deck Circle
News, Music	Music 'til 9
Music	Music 'til 9 Music, News
House Party	House Party
Lite Classics	Lite Classics
Johnson Theatre	
	Johnson Theatre
Father Knows Best	
Damon Runyon	Damon Runyon
Heritage	Heritage
Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
Nightline	Nightline
Baseball	Baseball
The Classics	The Classics
Music	
Rob't Q. Lewis	Music, News
	Rob't Q. Lewis
Classics Hours	Classics Hours
Got A Secret	Got A Secret
Kraft Theatre	Kraft Theatre Got A Secret
Got A Secret	Got A Secret
Book Mark	Book Mark
Wednesday Fights	Sportsman's Corner
9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
News. Henry	Sports
Baseball	Baseball _
Classical Hour	Classical Hour Music. News
Music	Music. News
Cloud Club	Cloud Club
Classics Hours	Classics Hours
U.S. Steel Hour	U.S. Steel Hour
Sheriff of Cochise	Sheriff of Cochise
Hollywood	Playhouse
Sign Off	Silont

Classical Hour Music, News Cloud Club Classics Hours

Big Show

Sheep: 3.000; spring slaughter 25 or more higher; choice 24.50- good and choice 92 lbs Kansas offe 24.00; other classes steady to str ewes 4.00-6.50.	24.75; erings
DOW JONES STOCKS-BOY New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones of range of averages: Stocks:	losing

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range of	averag	es:			
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30 Inds.	502.08	504.52	498.73	501.38	-1.43
20 Rails					
15 Utils.	79.61	79.87	79.29	79.58	-0.06
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Dow-Jones commodity futures index

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Markets At A Glance Spring Lambs Gain 25-50c

Bonds - Lower; govern-Omaha (A) - The fat cattle market in Omaha was slow Cotton-Higher; textile and Tuesday despite lighter receipts. Prices held steady. Wheat-Higher; hedge lift- Hog prices dropped 25 cents despite light receipts and Corn-Higher; scattered de- spring lambs advanced 25 to

Hogs: salable Tuesday 7,000; barrows and gilts over 200 lbs weak to instances as much as 50 lower, but mostly 25 lower; butchers under 200 lbs 25-50 lower; U.S. No 1 and 2 195-250 lbs butchers 23.00-23.50; nearly 400 head 200-240 lbs 23.50; mixed No 1, 2 and 3 200-270 lbs 22.25-22.75; sows mixed grade 270-600 lbs 18.50-21.75. Sovbeans-Irregular; late Hogs-Steady to 25 cents

Cattle - Slaughter steers Cattle: salable 9,500; calves 150; steers and heifers mostly steady; cows fairly active, strong, bulls firm; vealers, stockers and feeders about steady; choice 1.000-1.250 lbs steers 25.00-25.75; a few 26.00-26.50; good to low choice steers 23.00-25.25; load choice around 1.000 lbs heifers 26.50; most good and choice 23.25-26.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.50; choice vealers to 28.06. 10.71 11.69

Sheep: salable 2,500; spring slaughter lambs 25 instances 50 higher; slaughter tambs 25 instances 50 higher; staughter ewes fully steady; about 6 loads choice 90-100 lbs spring slaughter lambs 23.75-24.00; 2 short decks good and choice 90-107 lbs No 1 pelts fall shorn spring lambs 23.75; package good 90 lbs spring slaughter lambs 23.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50.

The butcher hog market was unevenly steady to mostly 25 cents lower Tuesday but the top price went up to \$24 for the first time in more than two weeks although it was paid for only 65 head of 210 lb No. 1 grade. Alfaffa: No. 1, \$17; standard \$14-15; No. 2, \$13-14; No. 3, \$12-13. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$18-19; No. 3, \$15-16; sample grade \$12-Wheat feed: Bran 40, shorts 50.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent
chydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 43:

A very few others brought \$23.75 but the practical top was \$23.50 paid for 200-220 lb No. 1s which also sold down to \$23.25. Mixed 1-3 grades in the 200-230 lb range moved at \$23-23.25 and 195-250 lb mixed 2s and 3s went at \$22.75-23. Heavier weights were as low as \$22.25. The market for sows was steady and this class brought \$18.25-22.

Prime slaughter steers cleared at \$27.75-28.50 and the mixed choice grades moved out at \$24.75-27 and standards at \$24.50. Vealers were steady, the good and choice grades bringing \$28-31 and good to high choice heifers \$24-26.85. Utility and standard heifers were \$20-23.50, and one load of prime brought \$27.50 with the market steady to 25 cents lower. Bulls brought \$22-24.25 for utility and commercial grades.

All sheep classes were steady and in

All sheep classes were steady and the choice and prime spring slaughter mbs in the 90-100 lb range sold at \$25.50-50. Most of the choice grade, however, loved at \$24.50-25.50 and the mixed good and choice at \$23-24.50. Shorn slaughter wes were \$5-7.50 for cull to choice endes.

grades.

Hogs: 6,500; steady to mosty 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 195-260 lb butchers 22.75-23.00; several lots 1-3 mostly 1-2 200-220 lbs 23.00-23.25; a few lots 1s 200-220 lbs 23.25-23.50; 23 head lot 1s to 23.75; 65 head lot 1s 210 lbs 24.00; but very little over 23.25 a small voume 2-3 260-290 lbs 22.25-22.75; a few mixed grade 180-190 lbs 22.00-22.75; mixed grade 400-475 lb sows 19.00-20.00; most 340-375 lbs 20.25-21.00; 275-330 lbs 21.25-22.00; a few 500-550 lbs 18.25-19.00.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 10; all classes about steady; few loads prime 1.085-1.450 lb steers 28.25-28.50; a few loads mixed choice and prime 27.25-27.75; most prime 1.350 lbs 27.75; bulk good and choice 24.75-27.00; load lot mixed good and choice 25.75; half load 1.027 lb standard steers 24.50; good to high choice heifers 24.00-26.85; a few loads choice and prime still unsold; utility and standard 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.50; few standard up to 21.50; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.25; good and choice vealers 28.00-31.00; culls down to 12.00; load good 860 lb feeding steers 25.60. Sheep: 1,500; all classes fully steady; everal lots choice and prime 90-100 lb pring lambs 25.50-26.00; most choice good and choice spring famos 23.00-24.30; including a load largely good 95 lb shorn spring lamb No. 2 pelt 22.00; a few lots cull to low good spring slaughter lambs 20.00-22.50; a deck choice 102 lb. shorn yearlings No. 1 pelts 21.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 4,200; barrows and gilts 25-50 ower; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed J.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 22.75-23.00; mostly No. 1 and 2 10-230 lbs 23.10; consignment 23.25; sows

19.00-21.75
Cattle: 4,500; calves none: slaughter steers mainly 25 lower; heifers 25-50 lower; cows fully steady to strong; bulls steady; load choice around 1,000 lbs slaughter steers 26.75; bulk 25.25-26.00; steady; load choice around 1325-26.00; slaughter steers 26.75; bulk 25.25-26.00; good and low choice 23.50-25.25; choice heifers 24.25-25.25; good and low choice 22.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.50; canners and cutters 15.50-

17.75.

Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs 50 higher; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 23.50-23.75; utility and good 22.00-22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50; deck mostly choice 65 lbs Colorado feeding lambs 23.50.

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed No. 1-3 195-270 lbs barrows and gilts 22.25-22.50; more uniform 200-230 lbs up to 22.75; few loads and lots 22.85-23.00; around 50 head 23.25; sows 18.50-21.50.

Cattle: 5,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; average choice Nov. steers steady to 25 lower; average choice and better heifers and yearlings steady; Nov. Jan. steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 50 higher; good and choice slaughter steers 23.75-26.00; standard and good 23.00-24.00; good and choice heifers and yearlings 24.00-26.00; average to high choice mixed yearlings 26.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 17.25-19.50; canners and cutters 14.75-17.25.

Sheep: 1,500; spring slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher; good and choice 22.50-23.50; few lots mainly choice 24.00; feeder lambs 20.50-22.00; shorn slaughter ewes cull to choice grades 4.00-6.00.

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows steady to strong; spots 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-250 lbs barrows and gilts 22,75-23.00; No. 1-3 these weights 22,50-22.75; sows 19.00-21.50. Cattle: 5,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers uneven, steady to 50 lower; cows fully steady; bulls weak; vealers and slaughter calves steady part load choice 828 lbs mixed steer and heifer yearings 27.00; high good to average choice slaughter steers 24,50-26.50; good 23,00-24,50; choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25,00-26.00; good and low choice 23,50-25.00; utility and commercial cows 17,00-19.50; canners and cutters 14,00-17.00.

17.00.

Sheep: 1,500; spring lambs 50-1.00 higher; ewes steady; feeding lambs steady to strong; 2 loads mostly choice 80-85 lbs spring slaughter lambs 24.00; good and choice under 100 lbs 22.50-23.75 with choice mostly 23.50 up; cult to choice eshorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00; good and choice spring feeding lambs 20.50-21.50.

DENVER 550; barrows and gilts steady ower; sows steady; mixed U.S. No. ad 3 190-250 lbs 23.40-23.50; others and 3 22.75-23.25; few lots No. 1 204-222 lbs 23.85-24.00; sows No. 3 355-525 lbs 18.00-20.00. 2 2.500; calves 25; fed steers and 3 355-525 ibs 18.00-20.00.

Cattle: 2,500: calves 25: fed steers leady to weak: fed heifers about steady; stances weak: canners and cutters bout steady: bulk high good and low loice fed steers 1.175 lbs down 24.75-00: few loads average choice under 150 lbs 26.75-27.00: bulk high good and verbice fed heifers 250-975 lbs 24.50-50: few loads low to average choice ler 900 lbs 26.00-26.25; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.25; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.000-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.000-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.000-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.000-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-24.50; canners and cut-150 lbs 26.00-26.35; average to high de heifers 23.00-26.35; average 25.00-26.35; average 25.00-

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Stocks:					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds.	502.08	504.52	498.73	501.38	-1.43
20 Rails	131.78	132.34	130.15	130.64	1.16
15 Utils.	79.61	79.87	79.29	79.58	-0.06
55 Stocks	173.65	174.41	172.37	173.18	-0.64
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109,200. T	Itilities	32,900	, Tot	al 413	,000.
Bonds:					
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40 Bonds				89.85	-0.22
10.1st Ra	ils			88.46	+0.04

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New York Stock Closes

Al Chem	887/4 1/4	Douglas Air	59% + 5%	Trittic Fre	7174
Al Stores	44% - 1/4	Dow Chem	621/2 - 1/2	Penn RR	133/8 -
Allis Chalm	27 1/6	Dresser	411/2 - 7/8	Pepsi Cola	
Al Co.	74% - 114	DuPont	1931/2 - 11/2		233% . 5284 +
Am Airlines	2108 + 28	East Kdk	13372 172	Pheips Dodge	5294 +
Am Can	481/2 3/8	East Nok	11578 - 198	Phips Petrol	
am Met Clin		El Nat Watch	8 + 1/8	Prctr & Gmbl	6534
		El Paso NG	32 + 1/4	Pub Serv Colo	45% +
m Mtrs.	14%	Fairmont	273/4 - 1/4	Pullman	55 +-
Am Radiator		Firestone	96% - %	Pure Oil	391/8
lm S&F	45% - %	Ford	43	Rdio Crn Amr	33'8
lm MetalsCl	241/4 - 3/8	Free Sulp Co	971/4		
Am Stores	741/2 - 1/4	Fruhauf Tir	135% - 1/8	Rpblc Steel	537/8 -
am I & I	1801/9	Gen Dyn	611/2 + 21/4	Revion	3238 -
m Tobac oc	887/8 + 1/4	Gen Elec	633/8 1/2	Rexall Drugs	1534 .
ana Copper	493/8 - 3/8	Gen Foods	685/8 + 25/8	Reyn Met	501/8 -
rmco Steel	57% + 1/8	Gen Mtrs		Rynld Tob B	751/4
Armour	1734 + 14		431/4 - 1/4	Rehfld Oil	953/8 +
Atch.T.SF RR	23 - 3/8	Gen Tire	265/8 + 7/8	Ryl Dtch Ptrl	
t Rfg		Goodrich	691/4 3/4		
	413/8 + 1/2	Goodyear	881/4 3/4	Safeway	29 -
VCO Mfg	75%	Great Nor RR	423/8 + 3/8	Schuly Distlr	271/4 -
Saldwin Loco	12% - 1/4	Gr West Sug	26	Schrng	401/8
3&0	351/2 - 1/4	Gr West Sug Greyhound	1584 - 1/8	Sears Roebck	301/4
Beat Foods	441/4 + 3/8	Gulf Oil	1097/8	Simmons	393/4
Bendix Aviat	575/8 5/8	Hstk Mng	401/4 + 1/8	Sinclr Oil	62
Beth Steel	453/8 - 3/4	Houston Lt	591/9 + 1/4	Soc Vacuum	
Boeing Air	4718 + 118	Ideal Cement	701/4 1/4	Soc vacuum	
Borg-Warner	331/4 - 1/4	Ill Cent		Sth Pac	5034 -
Bond Stores			38 - 58	Sperry Rand	201/4 +
Borden	171/2 + 1/8	Int Harv		St Brands	54 -
	70 + 1/4	Int Nickel	811/2 - 15/8	Stan Oil Calif	50% -
Budd	151/4	Int Paper	10334 3/8	Stan Oil Ind	487/8 -
Bur Add Mach		Int T & T	3818 - 1/4	Stan Oil NJ	541/4 -
Canada Dry	18	Int Nickel Int Paper Int T & T Johns Mville J L Steel	433/4 1/4	Sterling Drug	3934
Can Pac	281/2 1/8	J L Steel	46 + 1/2		39%4
Case J I	205/8 - 1/2	Ken Copper	935/8 21/8	Stdbkr-Pckrd	51/2
Caterpillar	74 - 11/8	Kresge SS	291/8 1/8	Sunray Oil	27
Celanese	17% + 1/4			Swift	34
Celotex	313/4 + 1/8	Lehman Lby Own Ford	00 1 14	Texas Co	717/8
Cent &SW U	493/8 + 1/4			Textron	121/4 +
Champ Oil a	235/8 - 3/8	Lig Myers	711/8 + 1/4	Tdwtr Oil	251/4
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	591/2 + 1/4	Loews	1634 34	Tricontinental	36 -
hicago Mil	18 + 1/4	Lone St Cem	351/4 1/8		2074
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olo Fuel 9 i	201/8 - 1/8	Mission Corp	4012 + 11/2	Untd Arla	293/8 +
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olum Brd A	301/4 - 1/8	Monsanto	341/4 - 1/2	United Fruit	4758
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All Grains Lifted By Late Trading

Chicago (A) - Grain futures had good buying support Tues- Jan. day on the board of trade and all contracts moved up for gains as demand became

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large 33-35c; mdeium.. 27-22c; small. 25c; undergrades. 13c; B large. 24c; current receipts, 25-28c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy. 13-16c; light. 10-12c; old roosters and stags. 7c. day on the board of trade and

more general in the final minutes of trading.

A late soybean rally wiped out losses of a cent a bushel or more just before the close. Soybeans had been under moderate selling pressure all day which dealers said was selected as the control of the day which dealers said was port showing soybean oil consumption during June considerably below expectations.

A good volume of the wheat buying was believed to be hedge lifting since that phase of trading had been rather heavy recently with the greatly increased receipts of grain in Chicago.

Arrivals of that grain here Monday were the heaviest in nine years but a considerable amount was believed to have been consigned directly to mills and elevators. Mill buying in the futures market has ben unusually quiet recenty and some traders had expressed belief much of the requirements had been filled on the requirements had been filled on

irect buying.

Wheat closed %-1% cents a bushel highr, September \$1.86¼-%; corn %-% highr, September \$1.28½-%; oats ½-1 cent
igher, September 635%-%; rye 1-1¼ high-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

	High	Low	Close	C	hg.	Tuesday with losses out to
	. 1.863/4 . 1.921/4 . 1.961/8 . 1.953/8	1.85½ 1.91 1.94% 1.94¼	1.863/s 1.913/4 1.953/s 1.943/4	++	13/8 11/4 1 11/8	of a point in some cases moderate. Corporate bonds were top grade investments dustrials on the downsic mixed in a narrow range
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	1.22½ 1.26¾ 1.29⅓	1.21 ³ / ₄ 1.26 1.28 ¹ / ₄	1.22½ 1.26¾ 1.29⅓	+++	7/8 3/8 5/8	Julius Diet
		.63 .65 ³ 4 .67 ⁷ / ₈	.663/4	++++	7/8 7/8 3/4 1/2	Ex-CB&Q O
	. 1.28	1.2634	.67% 1.28	+	11/4	Dies At Mo
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12.25 12.20 12.25 11.90 11.85 11.90 12.30 12.30 12.30 LINCOLN GRAIN

	Tueso	tay, July	29.
Wheat: Corn:	No. 2		\$1.09:
white, \$2.0		30 lbs.,	53c.
Barley:			0.0
Milo: N Soybeans	o. 2. : No.	2, \$2.0	0.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 1 red 1.851/2; No. 1 yellow

**Traffic increases in the driver was Richard L. Wainwright, 21, of 2904 No. 2.02; No. 3 1.79½-1.85; No. 2 red 1.79¾-1.85½N. No. 2 red 1.79¾-1.85½N. No. 2 white 2.50; No. 3 1.70-2.40N; No. 3 the saw the truck but thought she could run across the street was Richard L. Wainwright, 21, of 2904 No. 48th, according to police.

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

21/2	Dec.	58			100.16	100.18	1
334	Dec.	1, 58			100.28	100.30	
17/8	Feb.	15, 59			100.6	100.8	2
11/4	May				99.26	99.28	1
198	Aug.	1, 59			99.30	100.0	
21/2	Feb.	15. 59			100.17	100.19	1
238	March	15. 5	8-57		100.4	100.6	
21/4	Sept.	59-56			100.4	100.6	
31/2	May	15, 60			102.17	102.21	5
21/8	Nov.	15, 60			99.30	100.2	4
2	Aug.	1, 61			104.10	104.14	8
294	Sept.	61 61			100.14	100.18	8
21/2	Nov.	61			99.16	99.20	8
35%	Feb.	15, 62			103.18	103.22	6
23/4	June	62-59			98.17	98.21	9
4		15, 62				104.24	7
334	Nov.	15, 62			103.20	103.24	9
21/4	Dec.	62-59			98.15	98.19	9
25%	Feb.	15, 63			99.2	99.6	13
21/2	Aug.	15, 63		4.4	98.8	98.14	10
3	Feb.	16, 64			100.0	100.6	12
25%	Feb.	15, 65.			97.26	97.30	+ 6
234	Dec.	65-60			102.20	102.28	8
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21/2	June	69-64	1		93.12	93.20	8
4	Oct.	1, 69			105.12	105.20	18
21/2	Dec.	69-24			93.6	93.14	8
21/2	March	70-63			52.24	93	10
21/2	March	71-66			92.16	92.24	10
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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close 1,705 36.80 36.80 35.30 35.45 1,030 36.80 36.80 35.40 35.50 335 36.10 36.10 35.10 35.14 130 35.75 35.75 34.45 34.75 14 35.00 35.00 34.25 34.40 LINCOLN

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Butter: steady: 1.018,000 lbs: 93 score 5734; 92 score 5734; 92 score 56: 89 score

Tradl lawyers III frad 2 years

WILLIAMS—Mr. & Mrs. David Francisco

Eggs: steady, 11,600 cases; white large subsidy program there were extras 40: mixed large extras 39; mediwed were extras 40: mixed large extras 39; mediwed were extras 35; standards 34½.

rich, official, hext stop, that evening. odesto

2.32 2.3014 2.3134 + 14 A former Lincoln resident, Incoroved 2.3412 2.3214 2.3434 + 14 he moved to Modesto 10 years ago. He retired from the Bur- Improved earnings for Unit-

lington railroad in 1935. master mechanic at the time ers.

No. 2 of his retirement. yet been set.

When Hit By Truck

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.85½; No. 1 yellow hard 1.86¼.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.35½; No. 4 yellow 1.35½; No. 4 yellow 1.32½-33½.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 67-67½; No. 1 extra heavy white 67-67½; No. 2 extra heavy white 67-67½; No. 3 extra heavy white 67-67½; No. 2 extra heavy white 67-67½; No. 3 extra heavy white 67-67½; No. 4 yellow 1.32½-33½.

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safely.

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. La Car Bicycle Crash 4 Aug. 1, 58 100.0 Car Bicycle Crash Injures 5-Year-Old A car-bicycle crash Tuesday

evening at 50th and Randolph resulted in a seriously cut hand and a broken leg for Fall Creek Rd., police report-

He was admitted to Bryan Memorial Hospital for further hike he observation after the bike he

Alonday 171.59, Week ago 171.05, Month ago 172.43, Year ago 181.45.

1958 1957 1956 1955

High 176.32 184.77 186.01 177.14

Low 188.78 168.25 173.79 168.25

[1926 average equals 100), Month and Star."

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties.

PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

Close Chr. House Group Moves To Cite Bernard Goldfine

Washington (A)—Contempt of Congress proceedings were ficials reported personlaunched Tuesday against Sherman Adams' good friend nel were still "maintaining Bernard Goldfine.

ommended unanimously that about dealings with Boston crisis developed. swer 23 questions about his terest. Surrounded and ad- the alert would end. financial dealings.

had an ironclad case against tions were irrelevant. estate magnate, Rep. Peter fine issued this statement: 1/8 | Mack (D-III) predicted the "No citizen has any obligahouse would issue a contempt tion to reveal all the aspects sion.

The 67-year-old Goldfine was called before the subcommittee after it was disclosed that Adams, President Ronald D. Suiter, Hallam Sharon L. Splain, Lincoln Eisenhower's chief White Jacob William Wyman, Englewood. House aide, had accepted expensive favors from him.

Robert L. Fisher, South Euclid. O.

Vira M. Inman, Cleveland, O. used influence to get prefer- Richard L. Raley, Lincoln Velma Spears, Lincoln ential treatment for his friend Ronald B. Allender, Barberton, O. Carolyn Hawk, Lincoln in cases before the Federal John Carter Cole, Lincoln Shirley Ann Sacks, Lincoln securities and Exchange Commission.

Goldfine answered many questions readily but balked

Three Iraqi Lawyers To

ciations, will visit Lincoln related to a weaker market for soybean meal and a re-Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Suprema Court.

Scheduled to arrive in Lin-Iraq Law College and professor of Civil and Islamic Law of Baghdad; Jawdat Al-Yacoubi, attorney from Kirkuk and George Naoum Razzuik

single daisies and longhorns Iraqi lawyers in Iraq 2 years Hampshire, July 22, williams—Mr. & Mrs. David Frank uests at the Simmons home

BOND MARKET

New York (AP)—U.S. government guests at the Fremont Kiponds settled to new 1958 lows again ruesday with losses out to three-quarters of a point in some cases. Trading was noderate.

Corporate bonds were irregular with pp grade investments issues and investments in the following in the state of the following investments and investments in the following investable in the following investments and investments are also and sues and in2. Rails were while utilities higher. Ited to \$5,270. Ited to \$6,000 maha business of a group of Omaha business of the down in Omaha business of the dow

They will leave for their next stop, California, later

Julius UAL First erly of Lin-ome in Mod-

ed Air Lines in the 6 months Mr. Dietrich, who had ended June 30 were reported worked for Burlington in Lin- by W. A. Patterson, president, July coln for many years, was a in a statement to stockhold-Net earnings were \$4,001-

Services will be held in Lin- 143. Gain on sale of surplus coln. Time and place have not aircraft added \$188,371 for a Survivors include one son, common share. In the first SMITH—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Donald (Barbara Ann Stewart), 107 So. 9th, July 22. hard 1.77%-1.78%; 2 yellow hard 1.79%-1.38; 3 and 2 daughters, Mary H.
Horton of Modesto and Mrs.
Corn: No 2 yellow 1.22¼-1.23¾; 3 yellow 1.10.
Oats: No 1 white 58½-63; 2 white 58½-63; 3 white 60½.
Rye: No 1 1.13-1.15; 2 1.10-1.13.
Barley: No 1 98.

nues totaled \$148,073,637, an 11% increase over last year.

(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Donald Dunlap Smith & w to J. Russell Batie & w. L 8, B 1, Normal Park, \$14. "Traffic increases in the

first half of 1958 have been more modest than revenue Co., 10th and S. No fire. "The expansion in revenues

reflects the fare increase which the Civil Aeronautics Board granted in February and a 6% rise in revenue ton miles," according to Patterson, "The increase in ton miles is largely explained by the fact that a competing air-Bradley J. Carper, 5, of 801 line was strikebound for many weeks," he explained.

was riding was in collision with a car driven by Caroline ACHING BACK Forsberg, 20, of 3257 S, police Now! You can get the fast relief you need from magging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause

NOTICE OF SALE OF BORROW DIRT LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 15th day of August, 1958 at 10 o' clock A. M. a borrow diet lease covering the NEVANEIA Section 26, Township 11 North, Range 7 East Lancaster County, Nebraska, Such lease will be sold to the high-cut and hest hidder, subject to the right. d best bidder, subject to the right
Board to reject any and all bids.
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By Elmer H, Mablin, Secretary

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AIR BASE STILL MAINTAINING **ALERT STATUS**

Lincoln Air Force Base ofthe alert posture" assumed 2 A house subcommittee rec- at telling the investigators weeks ago when the Mideast

Goldfine be cited for contempt real estate companies in Officials said they could because of his refusal to an- which he has a majority in- give no indication of when

vised by a squad of lawyers, Meanwhile, at Offutt Air Declaring the subcommittee Goldfine contended the ques- Force Base in Omaha, signs reading "SAC Alert in Progthe Boston textile and real In Boston, lawyers for Gold- ress-Actual" were removed without explanation from the base gates.

A Strategic Air Command citation before Congress ad- of his personal life for the en- spokesman acknowledged the journs next month. A legal tertainment of a congression- signs had been taken down, question would arise if no ac- al committee or the pub- but that SAC is not in a position to make any comment.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Colo. Judith Ellen Hergenrader, Lincoln

Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Hazel Marcella Tejcka against Don R.
Tejcka married Nov. 15, 1956, in Lincoln.
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Eugene Nutter Jr. from Catherine Irene Nutter, married Jan. 12, 1955, in Baltimore, Md.; Charlette A. Flack from Bruce D. Flack, married May 7, 1957, in Seward.
Bessie M. Neemann against Clarence E. Neemann, married July 15, 1957, in Crete (for separate maintenance); Coral Charlene Casement against Harold L. Casement, married Feb. 15, 1957, in Lincoln; Karen J. Stewart against Ned L. Stewart, married Jan. 3, 1956, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Daughters
ALOUISE—Mr. & Mrs. Sam August
(Jan Rae Bernhardt), 3747 N, July 23.
ANDERSEN—Mr. & Mrs. Donald Boyd
(Polly Ann Wade), 1034 So. 34th, July BLEVINS—Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lee Anna Mae Stava), 1825 H. July 21. DALEY—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thomas Mary Ann Decker), 1944 So. 26th, July

GENOVESE—Mr. & Mrs. Frank Louis (Betty Helen Black), 3110 So. 14th, July GLEDHILL—Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ar-hur (Loretta Cloward), 2500 No. 46th, coln Aug. 6 are Mohammed Al-Basheer, acting dean of the (Dora Adelaide Hornbeck), Huskerville, July 19 July 25. MILLER-Mr. & Mrs. Howard Eldon (Lorraine Swenson), 6115 Franklin, July

PATTON-Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Earl Carol Jean Runyan), 4028 So. 51st, July of Baghdad.

Simmons and his son, Ray,
a Fremont attorney, met the Hampshire, July 22.

23.

ROGERS—Mr. & Mrs. Hilton Russell (Donna Veona Vickers). Alvo, July 24.

SYBERT—Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lee (Elaine Janice O'Riley), 1155 New Hampshire, July 22.

BOGLE—Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Thomp-on (Dorothy Wubbels), Prairie Home,

July 18.
COX-Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Leroy (Marlene Ann Tenopir), 2129 O, July 21.
DEVRIES-Mr. & Mrs. Richard Daniel (Carolyn Irene Smith), Douglas, July GESIRIECH—Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Leo Geraldine Mae Matulka), 3415 Madison, July 24, GREENWALD—Mr. & Mrs. Charles Frederick (Allen Rebecca Evans), 1257 So. 21st. July 20, HESLOP—Mr. & Mrs. Edward Eugene (Doris Edla Calhoun), 434 So. 25th, July KREIFELS-Mr. & Mrs. James Joseph Patricia Ruth Strizek), 1340 No. 64th, McCOY-Mr & Mrs. Murell Vernon Maydene Ruth Stephens), 6412 Kear-

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Rex J. Rasmussen. 20, of 1636 No. 29th, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 a n d driver's license suspended 6 months.

DRUNKEN DRIVING, DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Floyd W. Meahan Jr., 28, of 2035 R, pleaded innocent, trial Aug. 4, \$500 bond.

INDECENT EXPOSURE—Joe W. Corbin, Billings, Mont., fined \$25.

INDECENT EAPOSURE—Joe W. Corbin, Billings. Mont., fined \$25.

MISREPRESENT AGE TO BUY ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE — Gerald E. French, 610 So. 28th. fined \$25.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Ossie L. Davis. 17, of 2048 U. pleaded innocent, trial July 30, \$50 bond.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE-FRAUD—Kenneth S. Sawyer, 28, of 2735 Pear (charged with issuing a \$5 insuffi-cient-fund check Nov. 5, 1956), pleaded cient-fund check Nov. 5, 1850/, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—David R. Massa, 20, of 1160 Garber, and Robert Smith, 18, of Rt. 5 (both charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of persons and property July 27), both pleaded with fixed \$10, 200h. sons and property July 277, both pleaded guilty, fined \$10 each.

OBTAIN PROPERTY BY FALSE PRETENSES—Shirley Berryman, 19, of 1701 M (charged with misrepresenting her identity and charging merchandise valued at less than \$100 to the account of a Lincoln woman at a local store between Apr. 15 and May 2), pleaded guilty, fined \$10. STATUTORY RAPE-John R. Gallant, 21. of 893 No. 27th (charged with having sexual relations with a 14-year-old Lin-

CARELESS FLYING—Leslie J Bartlett, 28, and Donald Robert B 26, both of LAFB (charged with CONTRIBUTE TO DELINQUENCY OF MINOR — Larry Brock, 17, of 107 West J (charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Lincoln girl July 28), pleaded guilty, fined \$100; J-hn VanVelkinburgh, 54, of 893 No. 27th (charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Lincoln girl July 24), pleaded guilty, fined 325.

DEATHS

HUNT — Funeral of Mrs. Rachel Hunt, 98, of Van Nuys. Calif.. who died there Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Helmsdoerfers. the Rev. Gilbert M. Armstrong officiating. Mrs. Rozella Mills. soloist. Eugene Clark, organist. Burial at Cheney Cemetery. Pallbearers: Robert, Lee, Harry and Joseph Hunt, Malcolm McMillan and E. J. Richards.

MAYS—Funeral of Mrs. Alice Maud Mays, 70, of 4918 Greenwood, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Havelock Methodist Church, the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Mrs. Joyce Edwards will sing. Lillian Slaughter, organist.

died Monday at Lincoln. Services 2 p.m.
Thursday at Methodist Church in Elmwood, the Rev. Louise Ward Stock of
ficiating. Memorials may be made to
the church. Clements Mortuary. 30 RAHORST - Minnie Etta Rahorst, 67

years old, passed away in Lincoln Monday. Survived by husband, Henry and two sons, Ervin and Melvin, both of Hallam. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Congregational Church, the Rev. John Gross officiating. Burial Hallam Cemetery. Wing Funeral Home, Hallam.

2pm. at the Dorchester Methodist Church, Surviving, wife, Minnie, I brother, Harry, of St. Joseph, Mo. Rev. R. W. Sandsted, efficiating, Volland's, 31

UNDERWOOD—Funeral of Gregory G. Underwood, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Underwood of 3340 Lake, who died Monday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday & Wadlows, the Rev. Frederick Worthman officiating. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS—Howard Richard Williams, 63. of Long Beach, Calif., died there Monday. A former resident of Lincoln, Mr. Williams was a native of Columbus. He was a World War I veteran and had lived in California for 20 years. Survivors include a sister. Miss Lucille Williams of Lincoln. Roberts. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO SELL BEER

will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on Monday, August 4, 1958, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following applications for license to selbeer, as provided by House Roll No. 128 of the 50th Session of the Legislature of Nebraska: of the 50th Session of the Legislature of Nebraska:
"ON AND OFF SALE BEER"
ROBERT E. McLAUGHLIN & FRAN-CES E. McLAUGHLIN on the E½ of Lot 11, Little & Alexander's Subdivision of Lot 63. S. W. Little's Subdivision of the W½ SW¼ of Section 24-10-6, known as 1436 "O" Street

JESSIE L. WILKINSON on Lot 6, Block will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said licenses as provided THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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seem they are living very least a day or two. Some of the problems of close to the edge." One administration offihigher education came to Largest group effected cial said he had no comthe forefront in Nebraska were those who planned to ment now but if the checks the cappeter and cabinet work mates or hour. Smith. 3216 Tuesday as University of leave on vacations this didn't come by next week Nebraska educators faced weekend. It appeared their "come back for a few built. Estimates. 2-2908. a payless payday. trips might be delayed at then."

Capital Expense

Paychecks awaited the tha I. Hill. Plates engraved with her signature have had not arrived by Tues-

One professor commented on the "cosmic timing" of check delay-only days before vacation. Final mer session end Friday. Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

vociferous, less quotable directly appropriated into this fund. tor turned to politics and a \$25,000 reserve would be ally indicated a \$25,000 rework. Free estimates. 7-2445.

Expected Wednesday Deputy State Treasurer year's operation. with State Treasurer Mrs.

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december and receipts the budget of \$143,918 estimated a "break-even" basis.

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was received from the to an estimated \$7,000. Todd Check Signing Co. of In short, only \$7,000 re-support. Rochester, N.Y., stating mains of the \$50,000 trans- No final action was takthat the plates were ferred in the auditorium op-en, but the Council deshipped from there by air erating fund for its opening cision may be reached at Once the plates are re-cussion indicated it may budget session.

ceived, it will take 2 to 3 reach only \$3,000 or \$4,000 hours to install them on a by Sept. 1. machine, and the University's payroll can be proc- Jewell said that at least essed in 30 minutes. \$30,000 of this is directly

of Nebraska comptroller items, pre-opening expense Joseph Soshnik has al- of \$11,000, and current inready spent time getting ventory. ready to process the checks Under this view, the auas soon as they are re-ditorium has operated at a ceived by the University. loss of only \$13,000 to \$16,-'All Will Work' 000 during its 15 months of

"Normally it takes sev-"actual operation." eral days to process the Noting most municichecks after we receive pal auditoriums require tax them," Soshnik said, "but subsidization for their opall available departmental eration, several Council employes will work contin-members said Lincoln's exuously when the checks perience so far has been arrive, considerably cut-better than some. Cited ting the normal time were reported \$60,000 and needed."

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... 'Contingency Reserve' Likely

By Virgil Falloon

The City Council indicated a \$25,000 "contingency classes in the regular sum- reserve" may be provided for the 1958-59 operation of Alberts sidewalks, patios, floor level

Comments about the de-layed checks ranged a budget session with Auditorium Manager Don Jewell.

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House speaker Sam Ray- to broaden the measure were burn (D-Tex) also said he beaten.

body's Labor Committee. the 1958 session.

Concedes But Kennedy conceded in a in the House did not come aided by other lobbyist groups reason for the opposition was senate speech this would not from the AFL-CIO, the Eisen with which it is associated." work. He said a House leader hower administration, con- Kennedy said that "to many ployers as well as unions to he did not name had told him gressional leaders of either businessmen, this NAM-led file reports on expenditures in it is possible now that the party, or "responsible mem- attack is inexplicable."

the bill through the House a majority.

under a rules suspension pro The bill was referred to the "Where, then, did the opposome concessions to labor

vote without sending it to that move seen as burying it for body's Labor Committee.

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Washington (A) - Sen. John doubted there would be any Advocates had hoped to get measure could not even get bers of the business commuposed the bill because it made such as restoring the right of

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objections to the preparations of Reclamation power. tentions to sever its long service by 1961. standing association with the It reminded that power gen-Platte Valley Public Power erated by conventional steam and Irrigation District as the plants costs \$25 per kilowatt Nebraska Public Power Sys- year while Basin power can

It contemplated a future year. confined to its irrigation in- In throwing its weight beterests with a withdrawal hind G and T the associated from the general electric pic- REAs urged the former to beture to the position of whole- come a public power district saling power at its own and move for a prompt re-switchboard on a come-and-organization of the Loup and

the Missouri Basin's Fort ecution. Randall Dam to Tamora Junction in Nebraska. Loup said the arrival of a new power REAs have been heard with distribution agency further versy that needed simplification rather than the simplificatio versy that needed simplification. power affairs. REA action broke the deadlock among the

Small Comfort this week by the Executive tric Administration financing board of the Nebraska Rural for the state's new 100,000-kw Electric Association s m all steam generating plant built comfort was extended to the by the Central Public Power Loup. It urged G and T to and Irrigation District at Lexproceed with vigor on its line ington. The Nebraska REAs

Verdict Of \$917 Made Against Stuart Farmer

against a Stuart farmer, who mission picture after failure conducted his own defense, of Nebraska's effort to win was returned Tuesday in U.S. congressional consent for a District Court here.

charged in a civil suit brought It proposed again to use REA by the U.S. government with financing through G and T to failure to repay a 1953 corn realize Nebraska's share of loan obtained from the Com- Basin power. The move won modity Credit Corp.

jury he would take the matter a part of the general fabric before the United States Con- of a negotiated solution of the gress if a verdict was re- disputes growing out of conturned against him.

3 Nebraskans At Home Ec Meeting

Three Nebraska home economists are delegates to the International Congress on Home Economics, July 28 through Aug. 2, at the University of Maryland.

They are Dr. Florence Mc-Kinney, director of the University of Nebraska Home Economics Department; Ethel Saxton, district supervisor of the University of Nebraska home agents; and Rafika Logan, University of Nebraska graduate student from Tur-

Nebraska's organized REAs ommended that it take over gave the Loup River Public Loup's transmission properthe urgency of acquiring the Recently the Loup climaxed maximum of low cost Bureau

of the Nebraska Generation It asserted that additional and Transmission Co-opera- Bureau power will be lost fortive-a creation of the major- ever unless field engineering ity of central and eastern Ne- starts by October 1 and a braska REA districts-to en- transmission line from Fort ter the power distribution Randall to Tamora Junction field, by announcing in- is completed and ready for

be had for \$3 per kilowatt

Platte Public Power Districts. G and T is proposing to It also urged that all new 35build an REA financed 230- year wholesale power conkilovolt transmission line from tracts be put into prompt ex-

Voice Growing

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construction program and rec- dug deep for temporary financing out of their local treasuries pending the REA loan in order to assure completion of the Lexington plant before a power shortage could threaten the state's electrical

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